an outbreak of hostilities.

Vesuvius in Eruntion. Naples. Nov. 11.-T to erul tion of Mount Vesuvius which began Monday last, is increasing in agtivity. The spectacle is grand. Columns of smoke and tongues of flames are be cling from the central crater while showers of cinders are falling.

Itushia Wants Turkey's Cash. Constantinuple, Nov. 13. - The Russian embassy here has made an Important anneuncement to the Turkish government, in substance it is that if 'urkey intends to apply part of the Greek indemnity to an increase of the Turkell armaments. Russia desires to remind Turkey that the unpaid afrears of the Russ of Turkish war indemnity amount to \$6,500,000, adding that if the policy of the Turkish government is as indicated. Itussia will demand the payment of this amount.

The Russian pronouncement has strongly impressed the diplomatic corps, whi pellove it is directed against the plans to reorganize the Turkish myy.

Agents of Herr Kruph and of the Elswick works of Great Britain (the Armstrongs) visited Constantinople lasmonth with proposals or the reconstruction of the Turkish navy. It was believed at the time that Emperor Willlam of Germany had appealed to the sutan in favor of Herr Krip)'s proposals. but there was said to be a strong fee ing at the Turkish capital in favor of the British proposats.

Later It was announced that the Turkish government had spored a credit of \$500,000 in London to defrey the expenses of engaging skilled workmen as overseen; In the contemplated become auction of the Turkish have

Bayatinn News. Honolida, Nov. 5, via Tistoria, B. C.

Nov. 33.-The government has referred it; revisions to Minister Shin amula's protocol to the Japanese representative and at will, be submitted at one vio Takie. It Japan approved the a nen imports, the papers will be staned by Hawigi and the whole matter will be sary for a prelinginaty agrangement to artification. John M. Kaneakoa has a dressed a letter to James K. Koujia, a sident of the Rui Aleba Aiga, in which we declines in go to We hington as a representative CC against amexation. No spendt reasonlys assigned for his refusal. Prince Day d Kawariankoa has written a similar letter and be will bet make the trot Just novi Mr. Kawanankoa has his hands full with the downger queen Kaparan, and he ca .not spare time to visit Vashington Tre societies will endeavon to full these places n the committee. So serious has been the less to the delegation, however, thet' the whole scheme may in I through. A. W. Cornelius, who some from Alexnedat Cal., for the purcose of looking nto the coffee indus ry let for San francisco fon the bar an for S. S. Whitor on like 4th inst. Shy Corneling low-

UNITED STATES Washington comment.

Against Netherlands Sugar. Was augton. Nov. 2. Assistant Secre-tary Cowell has received a telegram from Nether Minds. The assistant segretary flisgranted the respuest, but it is expected, therefore, that it was to several days held nard company will postately be given a hearing within the cost dwo or three days. Both the American Sagar combary and the Oxnard cong in the understood 19 favor the inquestion of the counter-

Parts Abardoneds Washington, Nov. J. The war defe-

ment, acting on the responsedation of General Wade, commenting the department of Dakota, has sudered the aboudoment of Fortitieser, Monte General Wace also recommoned the about donment of Port Assituationer, Mouth and ty is understood the acpartment thinks it impracticable at this. One of year, the of the reasons for alwayboung Custer is that its sanitary cone; found had and the gentine. It is pointed out, has absolute, and ask the resident of the Union States. water supply not want it should be: Troops A. B and 17. Teach envaley and companies A and D. 21th infantry, are now stationed at Culter. It's expeq ed that some of these topons will be sen, to the new milltery post, Vt. Javrison, rear-

Yukor Irade.

/ Seattle, Wash., Nex., Se-Ar formful blo competitor for Yul. in traffic is of be Taunched bext spring, plt will be eguipped with both rall and shamer lines, covering this two most practicable routes to this day let a contract or 12 modern river, He is a mative of Ohlo steamers, 21 barges and two low boats to the shipbuilding arm of Moran Tros. of this city. The entract involves an expanditure of neary \$1,000,000. The beats important recommendations in the annual arceto be delivered a St. Michael for hise immediately after the opening of navigation on the Yuko's next spring. The capital stock of the Yukon com? pany is \$10,000,000, and it numbers among against the soldiers pay to secure pay its members some of he financial he type for him in his old age, and it is suggested weights of the United States. The com- that if a similar reservation is a suggested when well are pany will not come eits operations to the pay from persons hereafter appointed gold should be the standard of the counconducting a line of steamers lietween Seattle and the Koudika by way of St. Michael, but will build a ra bload across the Chilkopt pass and over the Delton trai to Five Fingers on the Yukon, there connecting with a line of river steamers to the Alaskan gold fields. The headmarters of the company has been located in Seattle.

Consuls Recognized. Washington, Nov 5-The president has ecognized the following consuls for the greater republic o Central America: Florings Powell, of San Diego, Cal.; Thes. D. Duque, at Los Augeles, and Frederick

Dickman, at Seattle Www. Costa Rican Deninis. Washington, Nov. 11.-The Costa R canegation pronounces entirely untrue the bublished statement that President Iglesias of Costa Rica has exiled his predecessor, former President Mora.

There were two presidents in that country of the name of Morn. The former dled in the year 285; and the latter in 1860. No ex-president or any other person of the rame of Mora has been ban shed by President Igles asias stated.

A Firm Request.

Washington, Nov. 10.-It s understood that the department of state has addressed another note to the Peruvian minister. Dr. Egiget ren. politely but armly requesting a spency settlement of the claim for indemni y of Victor H. Me-Cord, an American citizen, who was illtreated by the Peruvian officers while in charge of rai roads in that country cur-

The present Perurian min ster came to this country with the expressed purpose of settling this claim; and has repeatedy sought to get the state department to reopen the invest gallon of the facts in the case. The de artment, however, delinet to do this, o ing satisfied with the presentation of the case made through its owit minister and agents, and so has dallen back on the strong note send ast the connerment for an anomalist who would consider to of Fig. fallen back on the strong note sent ast the opportunity for an unofficial ex- money and all who would constitute to of Elks and forwarded the papers to

feeted by the scandal and by the attack be paid McCord, and \$50,000 is mention. United States and Canada. The desire mistakables d claration that now, and prayphernalia and lodge effects. This ac- home: I have not seen the young man example of unpreparedness of Greese for lieved that no opening is left by the cepartment for arbitration or anythin; short of an ...mmediate acknowledgement of the calm and its settlement as the price of friendship of the United States

Reciprocity Wanted. Was lington, Nov. 10. Peru has al en steps to secure whatever advantages may be reaped under the reciprocity clames of the new taring act. The minister from that country. Dr. Egugenren, with a s secretary of legation, called at the stre department today and broached the subcet to Secretary Shermin and to Assistant Secretary Day, i

Yellow Fever Investigation. Washington, Nov. 11.-The preside it has detailed Past Assistant Surgeon Wasdine and Passed Assistant Surgeon II. D. Geddings. United States marine fosp tal. service, for special duty at Havan i, Cuba, for the pur lose of making bacter ological investigations into the enuse and nature of yellow fover. These officers have bush chgaged for some time in Taboratory work in New Orleans, but as the yel cw fever is dying out in the south, it is deemed best that they should cont me the investigation at a place where proper material may be obtained and their work is to be carried on until definite concinsions are reached.

Duty on Duten Sugar. Washington, Nov. 11.-1t is probable that no decision will be reached on the question of the imposition of a recunteryalling duty against sugar imported from the Notherlands before December 1. The Oxnard Begy Sugar company of Nebra Ric who have asked for a hearing on the subject about December I. have been advised by the treasury department that the righter will be held open for tho present and should the department declie auton in early date they will be informed.

Request for Intervention. Washington, Nov. 12.-11, is not postly of to confirm here, the statement equaling from serling to the effect that the United States has offered to mediate between: Germany and Hayti in the differences arising from the arrest of the German enable them to live honestly and peacesubject Louders. It is gathered, however, fully, that while no such proffer has been made, overtures have been made to this the three advice points of socialies to agit . government to intervence But willient.

> An Official Denial. Washington, Nov. 12. The Japaneso Emory F. Rest, of Georgii, whom he successful reakes official denial of reports ceeds, in all probability will be upon that Nicaragua had tendered to Jupan et an assistant attorney in the in selection the franchise of the Nicaraguan cana It is stated officially, that no negotiations of any kind have occurred between Nicaragua , and Japan ; relative to the

Reciprocity't Treaty Washington, Nov. 12. Definited arringements have been made for taking in the subject of a recigrocity treaty between immediately, the paper currency to be depressed bigusgif as a early pleased with the United States and Canada and to I ils stroyed and the fractional silver and copand moutings have been fixed between John W. Kasson, who is especially dele-Rated by Pres dent. McKin ey, to gor duct! reciprocity negotiations, Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, and Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine. This is the result of the long and triendly confer- New York, Nov. 2 The sent-annual to show this the accessed men lave been ence held vesterday between Scentary meeting of the executive committee of gully of Aldesale from In the issu-Sherman and Sir Willred

The meeting will be held during the the Oxygand Beet Suz, one my of No present visit of the Canad an officials, but President George E. Leichton, S. Louis: years, tion of the assessmit of a countervalt as it will depend somewhat on the time? no exact lime for it has yet been lxed. General Secretary E. V. Smille). Henry , which can be spared from the Berling ses- Tod, IL I. Robinson, Edwin Burrit sions. The arrangements also contemplate taking up the question of berder im- Norwood. W. C. Cornwill and Preasurer fore a final decision is reached. The Ox- lisheries, and all other subjects affecting migration .. North Atlantic fisheries. lake A. B. Heppurn. the two countries.

> South Americans. Washington, Nov. 12 - Cable proorts penditures from Vu pare too of the existence of a plan for a dreibund of Chile, Peru and Argentine; with the purpose of saizing and dividing Bollyla, attracted gonsiderable attention in diplomatic circles here. Monetary league was granted without today, but these who are well informed! oncerning South American affaire are inclined to question them. One of the diplomats who slould know if any such scheme were in evatemplation, projounce silver sendment in Colorado. ed baseless the kea of an a leglinee between Cifle, Pern and Argentine for the said, "Is better times, and I would now division of the territory of Rolly a Ar- suggest that the length come out boldly ly nothing at stake in the pending dim- to proclaim the gold standard as the culties between Poru. Bollyla and Chity money basts of the country." over the boundary lines, and so far as known tere, there never has been) sug- inexpedient for the league to commit Itgestion for the absorption of Bolly in by self on this point at the present I me. Chile and Peru !!

General Sullivan's Retirement. Washington, Nov. 12 -General Tromas Sullivan to comm ssary general of subsistence will end his active cureer in the army tomorrow as he will then have reached the age of 64 years, tho leg il age of retirement in the army. General Sul-Yukon gold basin. The Yukon company, livan has had a dong and active career by its president, Andrew F. Burleigh, to- and retres with an honorable record

Wash ngton, Nov. 13.-One of the most report of the inspector general of the army is that a flund be created for the benefit of the wildows and orphans of milftary men. There's is now a steppage, to the army and the fund he inc eased by the addition of all the fines imposed upon cormanding officers by cour mar-

A number of small changes in methods and in equipments are recommended. The gress the advisability of separating the ant secretary of agriculture, was in the new rise is said to be defective in some issue epartment of the treasury from the chair. The morning session was short degree, in the sights, and it has not been regular government expense accounts. shown to be as satisfactory in skirmish work estat known distance shooting. I

Geneval Sullivan's Succession. Washington, Nov. 13.-The appointment has been determined upon of Assistant Commissary General Wm H. Bell, now on duty in this city, as commissary general of subsistence to succeed. Ceneral Sullivan who retired today.

The vacancy in the corps caused by this as chairman of one of the sub-commitpromotion is to be filled by the transferfrom the 18th infantry of Lieuterant L. Harry Duval, who will recome capta n and assistant commissary of subsistence.

The Berlug Sea Matter. Was lington, Nov. 13. The statement was riade to av that the present vist premier, and Sir Louis Davies, was arranged at London during the queen's lubilee, when conferences were hald bed tween Lord Sallsbury, Mr. Chamberlain in London at the time, and was appraise ent stage of civilization, impossible. ed of the proposed visit and of the sanction of the London authorities. This when a national recognition of this facstatement was called out by the missing is necessary. The situation demands a prehension as to the official character definite, cear, linequivocal declaration of the present visit, The Canadlan visi- that aternational b metallism is a dream tors have been annoyed at reports tele- of the pasts The United States must graphed to canada to the effect that the proclaim their acceptance of the world visit was arranged by a private gentleman of Toronto who was in Was ilngton

recently. That plan, it was stated today by Sir sition will quicken our commerce increuse Louis Davies, referred only to the Bering foreign investments and mak ; permanent. sea riegting, and the present visit was and prosperous conditions which have official only in relation to that one question to manifest themselves in our alted Ri lor Medde D. Detw ler this ever ports of a prospective reconcilation are company of Portland, Or s, the first three company of portland, Or s, the first three company of portland, Or s, the first three company of portland to the character that the ch tions affecting the relat on between the

and at the same time to secure the views, stundard," of the American officials, in the hope that some method of agreement might be se- held in Washington during January, 1898. cured, upon which to have official negothatlons later.

It is the present expectation t at Sr Wilfred Laurier, the premier, with Sir Liouis Davies and his personal following will leave Washington or their return homo Monday or Tuescay. The experts on seal life, Messrs, Thompson and Macoun, however, will remain here for a time pursuing he conferences in which they are now engaged with the United States experts. They will resume their sessions Monday: 🧳

Those Poor Turks. Washington, Nov. 13.-T ie Turkish legation today, after inquiry, autiorized

the following statement concerning recent Arnienlan joutbreatist & The Armenian agitators, conforming. to their subversive programme, form bands of brigands in order to subvert the public order and security in the empire; and not only the Armer lan Brigan is, but ulso their wives, use Martini rilles and dynamite shels." Only recently il o zovmor general of the villaget of Sivas and the governor of Janik havi reported that the Armenian bands of brigands, members, of the revolutionary Hunts inkulst committee in these regions, under the leadership of Housep and Minas Oghlon, were pursued and directed executing their chiefs and two month irs of the bank, who were able to escape. The wife of Toussep, who, like ther husband, wes armed with a Martini fride; faving Revoted herself to brigands, measures were adopted to surround the place which Houssen had selected for his apode, when the latter, with his companions, sirrend. ered themselves to the grace and generosliggof the local authorities. The reupon these individuals, like many other funder the same concitions, were conducted to theier churches to swehr an onth which theyodid, and they would live honest and submit to the laws of keeping heace. Afterwards the authorities compled themselves wit witho task of securing for them a place of refuge and provided them with all the necessaries of life to

An Appointment Arrang of Washington, Nov. 13, 12x Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyom ng. will be appointed assistant commissioner of the general land office next Monday, , udge. department,

A Loan for layil. Washington, Nov. 13.—The United States minister to Havi, writing from Port au Prince, says that the Haytlan government has concluded a long for \$1,-000,000 through Lazard Bro her ! New York, at mine per cent., to be delivered per coins to be recoired by the nints of the United States.

NEW YORK.

"Bole Buga" in Sension the National Sound Money lengue was ance of it i naturalization paters, ex-Tod. II. P. Robinson, Edwin Burrit, Bethlehm, Pa. Nov. 10. The Right Smith J. C. Cowen, M. E. Ingalts, J. W. Rev. Table t. D. D. L. L. If. was this Gustav II. Schwah Alf deemich. General Secretary Smalley in his report of the work of the league said there was lodged to is credit in a hank of Chicago, n balan ie of \$1000 over and abor e all ex-

Treasurer Hepburn reported that the total amount in bank up to the present, 10 the credit of the eigne, was \$10,363. A donation of \$500 to the Inclanapolis. Louis R. Ehrleh, of Colorado Smings,

reported that nothing but het er times could bring about a change in the free-"The on yolling to affect the west"

President Legaton thought it highly M. E. Inga is, of Cine mail, said. The result of the recent campaign-

again drift lack to the Democracy and Continuing, he said: "The great danger now is in a tendency to crift I ito a new blunking business haw which to the eago, it was resolved that a committee be appointed to receive and consider the St. report of the monetary feommission when it is made, and to cal a meet ng of the executive committee, Tit is considered, necessary tiat action be taken thereon. A committee comprising Lotis R. Eh-Gustav E. Schwab and William C. Cornwill was ap lomited to prepare a ceclara- which will beat at records. flonal on international bimetallism to the offect that Dimetallism is Year and that

A recess was then taken. Before, reassembling, the members of Kinley had stated his intention of rec- present. ommending in his next message to con-In other words, it wil he proposed to hold the gold reserve as a redemption fund for greenbacks to make the gold and fairs of the order to be in a satisfactory greenbacks interchangeable. It was said that President McKinley had spoken fregly on Moneay with a prominent official of the National Sound Money league on

This question 🥳 tees, read the following address ."The executive committee of the Naflonal Sound Money engue, or behalf of ita members throughout the United States ssues the following address:

possibility is dond. Let us recognize this, negle. Si el company, yesterday, made meeting he d. Nov. 31 i, resolutions were The nternational b netalic cormission of Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian appointed under the St. Louis p edge of the Republican parts have made strenuous efforts on behalf of this policy. Those efforts have proved futile. The commercial necessities of the world have cem- proximitaly 10,000 tons. There have never that this action is practically a boxecute and the Canadian officials. General Fos- onstrated that a duri standard is comter. the Amer can seal commission or, was mercially anacceptable, and, a the pres-"T ic hour has come it seems to us,

fact' and plan; themselves fluilly on the five to eight per cent. -single gold standard.

"The proclamation of this monetary po- 1,000 persons out of work."

henceforth the monetary system of the tion was due to the alleged violation of and sull, not extend my part on to United States shall rest on the single gold the laws of the order in the method of in-Canadian officials on all these subjects United States wall rest on the single gold The next me ting of the league will be

> ExState Senator Arrested." ator Wm. C; dwell was arres ed today slop of candidte t into the order, but all and released n \$10,000 ball on the charge so the positive h structions of the district of appropriate ig funds of an estate for deputy notifying the officers of the lodg: which he is trustee. The complaint is that the propose initiation was contrary made by wirs Mary J. Westerfield and to law. her sister, Flow E. Rogers, daughters of the luto Jus n. Rogers, the millionaire locomotive builder of Patorson N. J. who necuse A Caldwell and their brothof appropriating to their own use funds of the estate.

Prohibited Betting. New York, Nov. 10.—The governors of the New York Stock exchange, at their meeting today, passed a resolution prohibiting be til g on the fluor of the ex-change. The a disc fluthorized the listing of the follow is schurities: 4. Northern P elfic company \$89,000 addi- st med the entre day tional prior hap rallway and hand grant, four per cent gold bonds, making total, listed to Ca \$578,693,000; \$2,476,000 first mortgage for "per cont. gold bords and \$921,960 guara ty trust company of New York engray I exchangeable t ust certi-

Gen. Lee Goes Back. New York, Nov. 10,-General Fitzingh Lee, United 8 ates Consul General at Havana, today sailed for his post by the steamer Segi na, of the Ward inc.

La incers, Banquet. New York Nov. 12. The armual banquet of the Sciety of Naval and Mechanfeat Engineers was held tonig it at Delmonico s. Cel. E. A. Stevens was the teast n aster, and among the guests were Assistant Scretary of the Navy Thendere Roosevelt and A. F. Yarriw, the English torpe do builder. Priyers for Peace

New York Nov. 13. William R. Cremer, ex-mer ther of the British parliament, and prominent in British labor eircles, arrived here tonight on the American liner St. Paul. Mr. Cremer is secresile, bears a petition signed by 1,000 ontcers of British trades unions, representhig 2,750,000 Serllish workingmen, in Javor of an arbler tion treaty between the Uni- B. Detmore, of Harrisburg, Pa. ted States ; id Great Britain. He hopes to present t e petition individual y to every United States senator Miss Aud Liehan and Augustine Dwyer, members of the Daly theatries I company, were passer ters on the St. Paul.

"ENNSY EVANIA.

Saturalization Fraude, Philadelph a., Nov. 2.-John A. Merrick, clerk in United States Commissioner. Bell's office and Richard Merrick, his father, a so a clerk in the same office, were given : hearing today before United States Com pissioner Edmunds, charged with Issuing fraudulent naturalization pgpers and at the conclusion of he hearing, they were each held in \$5,000 bull. Bal was furn sled:

Testimony was furnished by United States District Attorney Beck, tending tending over a period at three or four

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filocese of Pennsylvania, four ballots beon necess y to a choice.

Dr. Talbet is at present missionary bislion of Myoming and Idaho.

An Important Project.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.-The nost important project yet launches for transportation to the Alaskan gold fields was consummat d here today, with the Yukon compary of Scattle, executed a contract with he Roach Ship Balling company at C ester, Pau for two 15000 ton steamships to ply lietween, Stattle and St. Michae to connect at the latter point with the fleet of twelve Yukon river stean ars now being buil by Morgan brothers at Seattle... The ships to be pullt at Re ich's will be the largest and most comp ete American steem irs on the American oast. They will be 418 feet long, 48 feet beam and 27 feet deep and will have a carrying capacity p 4,200 tons and 1,000 p ssengers. All of the passengera will save berth accommodations, The ships tro designed to make a speed of 16 knots an hour, and it is claimed that The result of, the recent campuign they will be the fastest or the Pacific shows conclusively that the routh will coast. They will cost \$1,000,000 and work on them is to be pushed night; and day to have them ready for the opening of navigation in the spring.

Andrew Burleigh of Seattle, the pres dent of the company, on Monday country will be traught with canger. signed the contract with Morgan broth-con mot on of H. P. Robinson of Chi-ers at Sea tie for a fleet of twelve large river steamers for the Yukon to run from Michae to Dawson City in addition to two beats, and twenty-five freightbarges. The company will sell through tickets wit i first class passinger accommodutions and entitling the passengers. to carry a ton of freight through from rich, Mr. Leighton, Secretary Smalley, Scattle to Dawson City, to be delivered at the dution point within in enty days,

Patrons of Husbandry Meet. Harrisbi rg, Pa., Nov. 10.-The National Grange, P itrens of Husban lry, convened today in the Supreme court chamber. Delegate | from a most all the states the committee stated that President Me- represented in the national body were

National Master J. H. Brigham, assistand was devoted to preliminaries. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. E. S. McDowell of New York, showed the afcondition with a larger amount of funds gold was in a bag in his overcost poc cer on hand than the prevous year.

new granges and hearly 100 reorganiza- the depot door. There is no truce of the tions. The report of state musters were pick jocket. When the committee resumed to sest becoived the credentials committee made slop, Louis 3. Ehrich of Colorado Springs, a partial ceport and the grange proceeded to rea ive the reports at its off cers. All at Work.

Pittsburg, Pil. Nov. 41.- hov the first time in over three years every blast fur. Cyc e board of trade practica b controls nace in Alleghenyl county is in operation. "International bimutal ism as a world. The starting of furnace "F" of the Car- of the large dea ers are members. At a the resumption complete. There are 30 from furnices in the county now, and a fare running making from two to three blasts every 21 hours. The dally output have any connection with it. of smelter from in this county now is anbeen more than 26 furnaces in blast there and that many manufacturers and dea ers. before, but the Carnegies have aidly but to who have dready taken is sace will now

> Wages Advanced: Philadelphia, Nov. 11.-The 250 weavers employed by F. A. Bachmann & Co., who struck a but three weeks ago for higher wiges. riturned to work to lay, the firm. having granted them an advance of from The stilke of the weavers threw nearly

four new plants.

Suspended the todge. Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 2,-Grand ExItlating Robert lizsimmons.

Mr. Detwiler's ates that after a carful " examination of the case, it clearly inpears that the Marion lodge not only wiltuily and flug cantly violated the fong New York, 70v. 9:—Pormer State Sen bstablished laws applicable to the idmis-

Conl Production Reduced. Philadelphia, Vov. 12 nother efforts to bolster up the hard con trade, the er, Thomas Rogers, trustee of the will, anthracite presidents have called a hat on the rate of production and every 20 flery in the semyl d region shut down today. Some of them will probably start up again next week an reduced t ma.

> Methodist Missions. Ph ladeiphia, Nov. 13 -The general missionary committee of the Methodist Epist copal church to ay appropriated \$2 440 . o the Chilean mission. Cil can matters con-

Lubin's Scheme. Harrisburg, a. Nov. 13. At today's ing in this and fore gu countries. In explatform upon which he will stand. paining his theories of trade he maintaken together, would mean equity

Steel Tube Consolidation Pittsburg P. Nov. 13.-The Shelly Tubo company, thto wich has been merged the live big tron and steel time manufacturing companies, controlling ST. nen cent, of the output of the company, was formally erganized here today, with W. F. Miller, et Eldr a 10., es president. The capital stock is \$5,000,000.

INDIANA.

Eighring over Fitz. Marlon, Ind., Nov. 3.—The Marlo i longe A. least 3,00 men will be benefitted. if Islks some line ago adm titted Rebert itzsimmons to mem priship. The ligition le ng in alleged vio ation of the guils of the order, the Murk'n lodge was R tely communded by the grand exalted juler tary of the aternational arbitra ion lea- to expel Fitz. The odge today keelded to stand by it s initiation, and refuse to act until the mutter is mall decided

> Home M ssions. Indianapolis, Nov. 12 The Pres, 107 ian committee of 15 uppo nted by this last keneral assembly to arrarge a hermynent home m ssion plan, concluded its abors today. The sub-committee dec ded upon yest rlay was not appointed. out it was left to De Withrow to hame he five mem iers which shall craft the report embody ng the firdings clahe comnittee. Befor ac journ ng, the commitce passed a resolution affirming the loyilty of the presbyteries to the mission hours land it provided for the orwarding of his resolution to the board once. Wh a the sto-committee get: is report really he will make to know a Dr. Whili w. who will the good, I second meeting of the committee

ILLINOIS.

Desiroyed by Fire. Chicago, Nov. 8-The flye-story rwin bullding, on I arrison street and W. bash partia ly destroyed by fir this, evening. The loss on but this and contents s estimated at \$150,000; fully insured. Poorly insula et electric light evening che ted bishop of the Episcopal wires are supposed to have caused the b aze.

The Mock is occupied by a num er of carrige manufacturing concerns Coutinc Smith & Southcard, dealers in eather er goods, occapying the fourth loor, suffered the hear fest loss about \$50,000

Lovejoy Monument, Alton Ill., Nov. 8. The Love of non. ment in this try was formally edicated today. It was 60 years ago yesterday) hat Lovejoy was assessinated in this city because of his outspoken uni, lery editorials ago nst the slave trade. Loglay's remains would have been lost had It not been for Thomas Dimmoc s. of S. Louis, who had the grave located by an old sexton, the only person who knew where his co fin was buried. The com was placed it a vanit until a suitable le t could be secured and here a modest soroll mar is his resting place, Two hims dred yards to the south is a 90-fee sha t erected to als memory by citzons of Alten and people o "lithuis at a cost of \$300) The exercise 'today had to be changed on account of the heavy rain. Instead of being at the monument, the exercises were held at the temple theater in the orsence of a arge audience.

Strikers Remrn to Work. Braic wood, Ill., Nev. 9. Five hundred coal miners, who have been on a strike. since July 4t r. will return to work fir the Braceville, m'ne tomorrow morn no Tree men will receive 77 cents per ton an advance of 10 zents. No rent will be cullected for the strice period, and coal will be supplied o them at a reduction of 51 cents in on.

No Endorsement Chicago, Nov. 11.-Miss Frances William ard, in an h terview today, said, that I ich lo d'd not endorse any political sparty. This was a i ew departure, the convention having for I: years declared that it prey ers and sympathy were for the Fro 1101 tion party. To non-action was a surprise to her, as she supposed, as a matter of course, the convention would pass the use and resolution.

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Ch cago, Nov. 11. Jos. Ladue, who struck it rich on the Klond ke was rib bed of \$700 worth of nuggets in the least at the Lake Shore railroad today the and the thirf managed to secure it while Secretary, Trimble's report showed, 142. Ladue was wa king from his tra y to

> Cycle Damage Sult. Chicago, Nov. 13.-The Chicago (Cycle Rue ng ass civtion today filed in the su-perfor court a damage suit 1 1 \$100,000 against the Cycle board of trade. The adonted to he effect that as the proposed show is to be held without its sanct on, its members would refuse to exhibit or

Cycle board of trade to sanctice the show. A Missing Bridegroom. Warren Beakwith, who contracted a marclase with the daughter of Mrs. Roseft T. Lincoln last Wednesday, is still a riatter of surmise merely. It is understood

he is not at the rasidence of Mr. Lincoln. 60 Lake Sl ore drive, where his Sride has remained ince her return from Milwaykee after the hurrled marriage ceremony

MASSACHUSETTS.

Home Market tClubs Easton, Nov. 18.—The annual dinner of the Home Market club was held at Necharife's hall tonight. Enlly 1,000 persons attended. The most distinguished guests were Congressman Nelson A. Dingley, of Miline: Congressman Charles Russell, of ve. of lowa, and Senator Henry Cubot.

GA Very Old Woman Springfield, Mass., Nov. 10. Mrs. Margoret Boughan, the oldest person in his section and probably in the state flied at icr home in Chicopce Falls Tuesday She was porn in Ireland and claimed to Je 1241 years of age. Her husband corre jorated, her story and says that he consulted the perish records of nor both place, and found that she was nord in

For Mayor of Boston! Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.-The Bryan Democrats, a faction of the regular Demceratic party ir this city, which supportsession of the National Grunge, David nated Mr. Thomas Riley, a well-known ed Bryan and free silver, tonish, nomi-Lubin, of Sacramento, Calif., made an ad- member of the Suffolk county bar as dress on the e-onom e conditions exist- candidate for mayor and alse adopted a sec in

onio.

Advance in Wages. Toungstown, O. Nov. 9.—The employes lakes has been completed as far as Sheep at the Andrew Brothers company's last camp. furnace have been given notice of a 10 per cent havance in wages to go into-

effect December A Other blast furnace companies will soon advance the wages of thely men. Wager lavanced. Youngstown, O. Nov. 10.—The blast furnacy operators of the Mahoning Valley the ve asneed upon an advance of the per

eent, in we ges to their employes. The ad-Vanco is to go into effect December il.

All for Hanna. Cine must Nov. IL-The Commercial-Tribune sent an inquiry to the Repubilcan cultors of Ohlo for their views on the scnatorial question. The replies will be published tomerrow and they all say that Senator Hanna was endorsed by the last the supren e ruler of the order it. state convention, stood before the people as the senatorial candidate rand would, be elected the same as the nominces on winning hational tickets are elected, by the electoral college. Most of the Republican editors deprecate the present asitation as one that would blow over before the leg stature assembles and as a temporary dis urbance that was being exasserated by he opposition.

> Steel Tubling. Toledo, O. Nov. 12.-A combination of steel lubing manufacturers representing 9) per cent, of the tubing on put of the inited States has been formed. The combination s made up of the Lrewers Seamless Tube company and the Ameri-Welcless Tube company of his city. and the Shelly Tube company of Shelby, Ohio; the Elwood Tube company of Elwood, Pak and the Greenville Tube company of Greenville, Pa. The consolidation is called the Shelby lube company and is capitalized at 8,-000,000! W. I. Miller, of Shelby, will be the president and general manager. The big deal was promoted by Colonel

H. A. Lozler and Mr. Miller, who recentsized each other up in the fight to formit, steet trust with the help of English capital. The combination is in a position to make a bld for foreign trade, as the Stelfel patents are a part of the assets. The runinum output of the comblned mills is 50,000,000 feet. An arrangementils to be in force, jowever, by which tubing for different purposes will be made at different mills, one taking the bicycle subling, one the government work, one the flue work, etc. It is expected that the amalgamat on will also uncertake to produce steel bit ets by the open hearth

MISCELLANEOUS.

Step to Statehood. Muscogce I. T. Nov. 19 The Creek council having adjourned at Okmulgewithout tak ng ac lon on Chef Ishparhe cher's plan of the consolidation of the hve civilized tribes of the Indian territory into the nation as a ste preliminary to stutchood the chief has is med a proclimation convening the coulcil in special session on the End inst., that his p an may he put in operation. Before the adjournment the council formerly refused to consider the charges of impeachment ct Chief Ish parhetcher. The special committee appointed to nestigate the charges against the na-

(bin's suspended treasurer, E. B. Childers, reported a shortage in his accounts of over \$19,000. A minority report attempted to show that there was no short-The council approved the selectio of N. B. Moore as Treasurer Children 'successor... Committed Suicide.

Detroit, Mich.; Nov. 9. John P. Me-Kinnon, formerly a wealthy umberman of this city disappeared from his stateroom on the steamer City of Alpena, beween Sheboygan and Port Huron. Some of McKinnen's clothes were found in the deserted stateroon; and it is thought hat he jumped overboard. Family and finan-National W. C. T. U. convention in Buna- gelat frout es are given us the cause of the supposed suicide.

Mrs. Creede's New Move. Los Angeles, Nov. 12, Mrs, Creece. a potition asking that George 1. Stewart, of this e.ty. be appointed admin's game being played for the dead miner's tion for a new trial will soon be made. money, wil ch he did not want, its wife to have until he died.

Cargo of Grain. Tagoma, Nov. 12.-Ship Sterra Nevada worth of flour for Quechstown or Kalmouth for orders. This is the first cargo, of wheat dispatched from Tacoma for foreign destination this season,

Cleveland's Son Named Dick. Prince on N. J. Nov. 10. The Prince on cullegians, were greatly disappointed when became known today that Grover Cleveland's son is to be named Richard Falson, Cleveland, They had given to young man, the name of Grover Clevel land: Ir., on the day of his, birth, land both territorial fand house with n the hor ed to would stick to him The rance confines of its jur saletion Tas does decider upon is given in honor of hirs, away with a I guards in the chy and Cleveland's father.

Presbyterians Eissions. Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 5 The board of missions of the South Presbyterian church met today and revoked the order who have dready taken space will now sending Dr. Houston, of the Louisvi le withdraw secause of the refusal of the presbylery back to China pending an inevestigation now in progress, respecting Borstade will contest the election: All his orthodoxy and ecclosi stigat standing, other candidates of the Silver Republi-For China missions, 540,000 was approcans were elected by puralities ranging Chicago, Nov. 1.-The whereabouts of priated. Salaries of all missionaries were redúced.

The Skinguny Trail. Skagudy Alaska Nov. 9, per Steamer, City of Scattle, Scattle, Nov. 13.-Work brs been commenced or the construct tion of a wagon road be ween this place. and Eake Bennett, Ircr. bridges Fave cial life to oin in pringing a pour the un- authoriz ng him to secure the charter, coin said today. Thy daughter is at Yukon Thansportation and improvement have closed their doors.

corn any, organized under the state laws of Washington, with hear quarters at Scattle. A number of local lus ness men are intrested in the enterprise, and imong the non-resident stockholders are x Congressman Acklen of Tennesseq ard ex Mayor George A. Bracke t of Minne ipplist Mr. Brackett is the general managor, of, the company. Reasonable itells will be charged over the bridges and the max mum charge will not exceed four cents a pound.

t is proposed to have the bridges com-Connectibut, Congressman, John P Dollie pleied not later than March 1 next! Tiewagen road proper wil be macadamized. The company is capitalized at \$500,000. Work is also being actively pushed on the Skaguay and Bennett tramway, about

three miles being completed. Tie Colorado and Alaska Transportstion company has been organized for the purpose of carrying on an express business between Skaguay and Dawson Ciry: Posts wil he established every 10 or 15 ur lies.

F. J. Cornforth, formerly of Denver, is general manager of the company For the last week or so the weather has been very mild. Lakes are still open. On October 22 a Pennsylvania parcy,

haded by J. F. Graeber and C. F. Trott o Shamokin, who had gone nto winter quarters, pulled up stakes and startection Dawson with the intention of going as far as they could before stormy weather "There is now about 10 inches of snow on the White pass and about two feet on the Chilkoot. People are still packing

ever both routes.

The telephone line from Dyea to the Quarantine Discontinued. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 10.-The State Board of Health issued an order permitting railroad trains to stop at all points

in Mississippl and ordering that the inspection of passenger trains by local. health officers be discontinued. Not a case of yellow fever was reported in the state today. To Dismiss, the Indictment. Milwaukee, wis. Nov. 18-in the circuit court loday District Attorney Bra-

zee filed a motion asking Judge Johnson to dismiss the indictments remirned in 1893 aganst Frederick T. Day, president of the defunct Plankointon bank, giving as his reason that no conviction dould be secured. There is little doubt that the order will be issued: Victory for Volumeers. Racine, was, Nov. 13 -in the suit of

Mayor Frederick Graham and Chief of Police Johnson against the Volunteers of America, to prevent the latter from holding meetings upon the puble square, the Volunteers came out victorious. Captains Wilson and Bryant of the Vounteers were arrested, charged , with disturbing the neuce! Judge! Flert today held that the ordinance under which the men were arrested was invalid.

Original, Packages Legg. Atlanta, Ga. No. 13.-Judges Pardeo and Newman, of the United States court. handed down a decision in the famous dispensary case this morning enjoining the Southern from refusing to he il lauor into South Carolina in the futtre.
The decision is an important one, in that the original package have is involved. The udges decided that liquors and wines in pottles nacked in boxes are shipped in car load lots were under the law of South Carolina, clearly admissible and should be handled by any railread

Veterans Meet. Chattanooga; senn. Nov. a. Two thousand Pennsy vania veterans a c here to participate in the services dedicating the monuments erected by their state in honor of the legiments and troops their participated in the battles about hattanoogo. Governor Hastings, and stair, and Genera Gobin, national commander of the G. A. R. were corspicuous in coday's ceremonies, which were given up to the dedication of the rek menta min ments erected on the field of Chickenauge Four regimental monliments were form ally dedicated this afternoon. A each of the ceremonies a member of the national park commission was present to receive the monument on the par! of the gove ernment. Tonight the visitors were the success of

the citizens of Chaitanoo a at a feeettion held in the city auditoriumil Another Electric Plant Denver, Coio., Nov. II - Work I as been begun upon one of the biggest enterpris-

es that heen launched in il is state since the days of the panie and hard times, and the fruits of this-liber will be ripe before the close of the winter. David H. Loffat and Eben Smith, of this, city, have arranged all the rlans for the erection and operation of a gigantic efectrie lighting and power plant, intended to furnish electricity in the shape of light and nower to the entre Cripple Creek district. The mant, will be located at Goldfield, and will involve the linvestment. of nearly half a million dollars impluding the purchase of the kind upon which the plant will be located and surro inding It. Workmen are already on the ground and today Mr. Smith selected the locaton for the plant

Lincoln, Neo., Nov. IL-Otto W. Helbig. the expert who has been engaged for several montre examining the books and accounts of ex-State Treasurer Bartley: today submitted, his report to the legislature investigating committee showing Bartley's shortage to be \$50000. The amount of the detalection has been variwillow of he litte N C. Cheece has filed ous y estimated 2t from \$700,000 to a million Bartley is now in Douglass county jail under a 20 years sou ence hitthe pentrator of her husband's estate. This is a tientiary, an appeal has then to new and unexpected move in the egal the supreme court and argument on mo-

Darragh Gut ty. . Kansas City, Mo. Div. 11.—President J. C. Darragh, who has been on trial for the past week at Independence, charged with wrecking the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings ban's, was found guilty. shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, and sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. Notice of a new tral was made and leave given by the court to apply

Quarantine Endec-New Orleans, Nov. 11-The city board of health tonight, by resolution, abolish-

ed all quarantine of whatsoever nature.

hrows New Orleans open to the world. Arapahoe Count. Denver. Nov. 13.-The official canvass. of the vote on shorth of Arapahoe county was finished today, giving Webb Civic

Federation, 43 plura ty over Borstadt, Silver Republican. It is understood that cans were elected by purait es ranging from 500 to 6000.

Carpel Mills Closed.

Clinton, Mass., Nov. 13.-The Bridge-

port Carpet company's woolen mills, employing 800 persons, shut down tonight on account of the depression in the oarpet industry. Three Banks Fall.

all who would contribute to of Elks and forwarded the papers to the papers to the state, what has a ready been said. Mr. Lib. The company undertaking the build and it Marchen, and English, with design and safety of our commer- District Deputy Armstrong of that state, what has a ready been said. Mr. Lib. The of this highway in the Skaguay and Desits estimated to issue at 1600. Leavenworth Ind. Nov 13.—Three banks respect vely loca ed in this other Jumped to Death.

Washington, Nov. 8-A handsomely-

distance of about 5 feet. All possible

clues to identification rad been carefully

removed with the exception of a small

An Outlaw Killed.

ton, Tas Dynamite Jac c, a notorious out-

law, was killed yesterday at the house of

S d Williams, 15 miles west of Checotah,

Murder in Missouri.

Bel on, Mo., Nov. 8 .- At noon yesterday,

reas in is given for the shooting.

Durrant Must Hang.

ing : writ of habeas corpus to William:

Henry Theodore Durgant, under sentence

of death for the murder of Miss Blanche

Lan ent in San Francisco in April, 1895; ;

throughout the whole of the Unitedi-

States, and today's decision permits the

The case has at racted attention

upon the arresting officers.

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National League Meeting. Philadelphia Nov. 8. The National sugue hat its preliminary or curtain ruis ir in a session of the arbitration board conight. The board was in session until after midnight. In the dispute over the swine a sculk of foxes, a pack of wolves, services of Secand Baseman Engen, this a drove of oxen, a sounder of hogs, a board decided that the player rightfully belonged to Pittsburg and awarded him to that club is against the claims of Brooklyn. A rumber of representatives, of minor leagte clubs were called into the board's mosting com for a conference in relation to the petit on of the minor leagues for a modification of the present drafting rule. After ligaring their views the boar asker the minor league men to resolve themselves in convention some time during the present league. meeting and ag ee upon a form of amendment to the constitution on the subject of drafting and to present this to the board for its considera fon.

Pacers Were Too Slow.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. & Jimmy Michael attempted to ride 2) miles in 40 minutes but his pacers lagged and the 20 miles were made in D minutes, 37 2,5 seconds. Eddle Bald broke the mile trick record, -making it in 1: 23-5.

Georgia Discountenances Sootball. Atlanta, Go., Nov. 8 -Without one word of discussion the house of representatives by a vote of 21 o 3, today passed the untifootball bill, and it is now chaits way to the senate. This remarkable result was anticipat d, notwithstanding the warm opposition of the state university, which, recovering from the shock of Student Von Gimm's death, tried to stein the tide of opposition in order to save the game. A sowerful card was played by an appeal o the mother of the dead student, to which she responded by callingion the existature not to prohibit a game which her son doved so well.
"I approve "she said, "of football as a

college gamest develop those who would otherwise-les . All interest in athletics. The hill as passed today provides that it shall be in awful for any person or erions in an park or any other place In this state, there a fee-is charged for admission to the game. One thousand dolfine or or a year in the penitentlary; or both were fixed as the penalty.

Interditional Cricket.

Melbourne, Victorii Nov. 8 .- The Victoet match with the Eiglish eleven, headed oues. by Captain Steldart, were all out-today, for 205 runs. In the close of play on Saturday the Australians had scored 273 runs for six wickets from which h will be seen. that the home playe's were put cut with great rapidity today When stilmes were drawn the English eleven were all out for 250 runs.

Chess United at Berlin. Berlin, Nov. 5 - Tonay in the third game of the chess I itch which began on November 3 between Janowski, the Parisian

the result was a draw A Good Match. Buffalo, N. J., Nov. 8.—Joe Hopkins, colored, of New York, won from Larry Becker, of Ryonne, in 20 rounds of fast

expert, and Walbrook, the Berlin expert,

fighting before the Olympic Athletic club Twe appround Draw.

New York Nav. 8. At the Green Point Sporting class tonight Casper Leon, of New York, and Johnny Glyin, of Wilmington. Del . - parr of a 20-round draw.

An American Beaten. Newpastle, Pag., Novt 8.4WHE Curley dt England ten ght bleated Patsy Haley of America in a boxing icentest in 20

Antional League! Philadelphia Nov 2.-The official programme of the National league gathering moved rather slowly bday. The board of directors of the legitic convened shortly after 24 o'clock and disposed of a tew rather numporunt appeals from players who had gravances, the politis of the applets in each inslance being summarily disallowed and dismissed. President Young was authorized to establish an offic in the busine s section of Washington for the gransaction of league business, and the Boston comb was of-

ficially awarded the ghampion slap of 196, The national war list arbit a ion today go together it dispose of nations unfinished at last night's session. The most important so by ct before in board was a petition of coss & leagns for a modifleation of the trul ing clause of the national agree nent. The pet ion as prosented me; with no opposition in the board and Plas decided that its provisions should be recommended to the

National league for adoption.

The suggested change in the rules for drafting which will without court be endorsed by the league, provide that not player can be drafted by the National league unterst he shall hay served at least two years in the class A league from which the craft is desired to be made. Class A consists of the Eastern, Western and Atlantic leagues. No change was a asked by the thing leagues, a the draft. mg price, which will therefore, remain it

The change is the draftings alle does not prevent the muchase of any "lnor league player by a National league stub through mutual agreement of the clobs interested, and transfers from the minor to the major league brough purchase or trades can at any time be made as heretofore.

Walloped a Walla Walla. Walla Welli Wish., Nov. 9.-A prize fight for a purse of \$250 tor's place this morning at last eak on a form near the, state line. Ix 111 es south of here between Cass dy if Sin Francisco and Murphy of Sal Lake, before a large crowd from Walla Walle, Pendlet in and La-Grange. The affair was kept very quiet. The men were evenly mate ied. Cassidy weighing 115 and Murphy: 40. Fifteen round Cass dy had the better of it, knock- he Australian colored boxer, met tonight rounds were foug to and from the first ing Murphy down in nearly every round, In the 15th round, when Cassidy had for the middle weight champlenship. Murphy alrest dene for, ha gaye Murphy an opening and the latter landed a terrific rig t hand blow on Cassidy's chin, nunching, but there was also a lot of knocking a m'out. Murphy was padly punished, while Cassldy she wed only a.

Otto Zeigler Knocked Out. Woodward's Pavillon, Sat, Francisco, Nov.-10.-George Green of Sin Francisco,

few marks.

knocked cut Owen Zeigler, of Philacelphia, in the first ound tonight. It was the fumous " solarplexus" bow "pith" which Flizsimmon : knocked out Jim Corbett, which did the work. Erhibition Baseball.

San Francisco, Nov. 10. The second game of the series between Bultimore and All-Americans, was a decided improvement over the first. The play was c ean and snappy on both sides. Hastings pitched for the All-Americans, and was one of the fectures. He held the Orloles down to s ch ts and was very effective when the men were on bases. Horton also pitched a gool game, but at crifical stages was wild. Weather perfect; attendance 2,500. Score:

Batterles-Herton and Donohue; Hastngs and Sm.th.

Of mierest to Hunters. Sportsmen, he ve shown considerab ednthe following is a list of ent anima 1.

various classes: A covey of rartridges, a hig could not continue the rece and in the title of pheasants, a wisp of snipe, a flight e ghthemile he retired. of doves or swallows, a muster of peacocks, a siege of herons, a building of rooks, a brood of grouse, a stand of plover, a watch of nightingales, a clattering of cloughs, a herd or bunch of cuttle, a llock of geese, a bevy of qual s, a chst of nawks, a swarm of bees, a school of whales, a shoul of herrings, a herd of roop of monkeys, a pride of lions, a sleuth of bears, a gang of clk.

Races at Jacksonville. Jacksonville, Nov. 10.-Two thousand persons witnessed the bicycle races here, oday. Eddle Bald rodo an exhibition ni e. paced, in 1:59. E. W. Reabody, of Chicago, carried off

he honors in the amateur events, winring two races, and he work probably lave won the third but for a spill. H. B. Hil's, of Providence, was not permitted to ride, notice of his suspension peing received from the L. A. W. racing oard. Results: (ne mi e open Dr. Brown won: Tom

Cooper 2: Bald 3. Time 2:05; Two mi es, open-Cooper wo i; Bald 2; Gardiner 3, Time 4:131/2. Two miles, hanc leap Waithour, 125 grards, won; Loughead, scratch, 2; Erecm: n. 150 yards 3. Time 1:25.

The Chess Match. Berlin, Nov. 10 -In the fourt i game today of the six game chess, natch be ween Janowski, the Parislan expert, and Walbright, the German expert, the former reshifted after 35 moves. The score up to the present series, which began November 3, ls. Walbrodt two games wen and two games drawn.

Ental Football.

Mitsburg, Nov. 10.-Wm. J. Keat ng. 21, cars old, residing with his parents in Nirth Homestead, ded last light from the Gresu ts of an shinry received in a feotball same at Swisvale, 1) cays ago. He was in ured while playing lialf back for one of the two teams engaged in practice, and has ben sick ever since. case is now being investigated by the cofoner.

World's Record. Detroit, Nov-10,-Paced by a quad, E. O. Moross roce a quarter o a mile at the Detroit excle track today in 24 seconds that and being a new world's record, rian team, in the first inning of the crick- the best previous mark being, 242-5 sec-

A. 20-Round Draw.

Zitnesville, On Nov. 12.—Johnny Van Feest, of Cincinnati, and Ja 'e O'Keefe. of Denver, featherweights, fought a 20hetic club, ending at 1 o'c ock this moraing. At the close of the fight O'Keefe claimed to have broken his forearm in the early part of the fifth round, but on examination it was found to have been severely sprained.

s r Wilfred's Argument. London, Nov. 12.-The Dally News this a preferential tariff to England will give tiler, a powerful argument in favor of

Henry A. Hu burt. New York, Nov. 11. Herry August Huribut, ai prominent mechi nic. manufacturer and financier, died suddenly to-

(ay, aged 39 years. National League.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.-There was no neeting of the National Bas ball league aday, and the transfer of Gracy and lartman of St. Louis to New York, and Holmes and Donnelly from the latter club to St. Louis, was the only de I that went

National League. Ph ladelphla, Nov. 12.-The magnates of

he National Baseball league, at their neeling today voted unauimously to abolsh the Temple Cup series of post-season rames. The resolution adopted profibits the playing of exhibition games at any; time be ween National league clubs. Mr. Preedman, of New York, offered the only opposition to the abilishment of the Temple cup series, explaining that he felt that his team would finish close to the top next season, air d'that he wanted the Temple Cup series to by continued. He voted with the others, however, for the resolution, and stated afterward that he would set aside a fund of \$5 000 to be. divided among his men should they finish at the top in 1898. A committee was appointed to confer

with Mr. Temple, of Pi tsbur ;, the donor of the cup, to ascertain his cesires as to. the disposition of the trophy.

The modifications submitted by the minor, engues to rule trelating to the drafting of players, wore acopted. The amended rule provides that no player in the eastern, western or Atlantic leagues shall-be drafted by the majo league until he shall have been two ye irs with the minor; cague club, at d; that not more than two players can be drafted from any club of these leagues.

A donation of \$75 was made to John Cartuy velies, the Cincinnati Lreman, who was injured at a game last season by a beer glass thrown by Umpire Tim Hurst, Another donation of \$354 was made to. cover the defici in the fund, or the erccion of a monument at Phi adelphid to the voteran umbire, Harry Wright.

World's Amateur Wheelmen. Toronto, Nov. 11,-At a meeting of the executive board of Caradian Wheelmen's association it was decided to ask the cooperation of the L. A. W. in securing the world's amateur meet for Ca iada in 1898. The next meet is to be held in Vienna in

Won in Ten Rounds. London, Nov. 11 .- Fred Morris, known, ins "My doon's Cyclone" and "Starlight," for a 20-round contest at Excels or hall Ten rounds were fought and Morris was. the winner. Both men did plenty of goodnigging. It is now understood that Morris will challengo Die c O'Brien of Boston, to fight a limited number of rounds

before he club offering the h rgest purse. Fasig Stab e Sales.

Cleveland, Nov. 11. The fall horse sale at the Fasig stables in Glenville, opened his afternoon. There was a fair attendance of out-of-town by yers. Thirty-three horses were sold for a total of \$9,005, or in average of \$273 per head. The followng brought \$500 and overs

Beautifu Bells, by Advertiser, to Vance Te orce. Muckle, Glenyi le, O., \$500. Coralite, by Altivo, to James Go den, Boston, \$500.

Golan, by Dexter Prince, to Chas, Tanner, Glenville, \$\$00. Prince Idol, by Dexter Prince, to Chas. Tanner, Glenvi le: \$725.

McDuffie Hurt.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Eddie McDuffle, the crack castern bleyellst, was badly hurt in erv ew here, Governo Atkinson today. in his match stace with Jimmy Michael at the Coliseum tonight. The men were States senato-ship, conditioned, however, clder antipathy to Thorn, swe wed around in the sixth hip of the fifth mile and go- in on the will drawa, of Judge Goff from and pitted him. ing atta hair-raising pace, when the Boston boy wobbled. His whee, struck the w thdrawn, and the governor considers rear of his pacing riplet, and falling himself the logical candilate. heavily, he slid 50 feet along the track and rollet off into he enclosure. He could not stand when picked up, but at-

Hichael then cut out some warm work for his pacers and enter affed the crowd until the finish. After the third, mile, records were smushed. The indoor mark for 15 mi es was held by Tracy Holmes of. Chicago, who made it on a rour-lap tracks Tonight's events were witnessed by a crowd of 8,000 persons, which filled the Collseum. "Lichael's t me in the bigevent is given in the fo lowing sum-

Michael-McDuffle race, 15 miles, match, nurse \$..000: First m le 1, 2:09 2-5 Ninth .. 3....18:32 3-5 Second 4:11 Ter th 20:37: Third 112% Eleventh 22:45% Fourth8:12 -5 Tw sifth26:49.2-5 Fifth10:13 2-5 Thirteouth25:52 2-5 Sixtin. For rteenth. .29:03 3-5-. 12:23 Seventh14;2- 1-5.Fit ce ith31:07 2-5 Eighth 2... 7.16:32 1-5

The record for 15 miles he'd by Holmes was 32:42. The minor events resulted as follows: Ha (ml e profession d-J B. Bowler.

Chicago, won; Joan Pisher Chicago, 2; Al. Newhouse, 3u Talo, 3. T me 1:04 1-5. One mile han licap, professional-C. W. Miller, Chicago, won; Jo'in Johnson, Minneapolis, 2; Charles Turville, Philadelphia, 3. Time 2:03:4-5.

International Chess. Ber in Nov. 12. In the il th game today of the six-rame che simutch between Janowski, the Parisian expert, and Walbrodi, the Garman expert the former

beat the latter after 38 moves in a bril-Hant game. Stoppet by the Police.

Dayton, O. Mov. 12.-As a winc-up to the fistic carnival given here in the operat house tonight! Aid McCoy .tok an George La Planche, the Marine and Beac i Rubble of Hamilton. La Blanche asted only, law to take its course with the condemn-20 secones. Rubble was knocked down five times in two minutes, ween the police Interfered. McCov and offered \$50 to the man that stoud before ldm four rounds.

Yale-Harvard-Scere: 0-0i Cambridge," Mass., Nov. 13.-I arvard. and Yale played each other to a standstill his afternoon on Sold ers! field. For two thrilling hours the sturdy flevens struggled over the white-lined gildiron; desperately disputing every inch of the territory and value cess ying to cross the coveted goal line. The teams had each a strong defense but were weak inoffensive work, and the logical outcome of the contest was hat neither side scored. The game was disappointing. Each eleven was confident of the victory and the expectations o' neither were realized. Harvard should lave won she had more poss billties than her rival, and, she had capabilit es which she did not round draw before it ie Zamsville Ath, cinp oy to the limit, Yale was but once within scoring distance of the Harvarce goal, but when Harvacc, put her to the test she was not found wanting, and by her resolute stand prevented the Crimson from doing what Brown, West Pol t. Carlisle and Chica to had already accomplished. It was as stibborn and bitter fought buttle as was ever fought. Each play brought every bit of spirit morning argues that the concession of into ft, and it took the concentrated ef-Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Dominion pre- four it like men determined that their op- en-to kill Jones, and laving been informed ponents should not gain in inch, and alrenowed, reciprocity with the United though the contest lick it the Inotball pyratechnics and the tramatic incidents of the tild-time games, it was a hard fight from first to last.

> Boulder Defeats Golden. Boucer, Colo., Nov. 1.—The football poc. at. but no weapo'r was found the range there this afternoon between the Jo es was about 3 years old, was may game there this afternoon between the State University team and the Golden ried, and leaves a whow and a child at rest ited in a a letory for the former by a mor ing on official business. He was nec-

> D. A. C .- Ottn wn. long string in their thefer toof the strong led of the murcer by the dector's son. Ottowa (Kans is) un vers ty eleven at D. A. C. park this after toon This last is a most s gnal victory for D. A. C., not only because of the strength of the vanquished but because o' the character and was deliberately mbreefed, ate last night size of the score-36 to 0

Carlisle-Brown. New Kork, Nov. 13. Tu clivens from urizers ty played, their annual gridiron bat le on the Polo pro mos th's afternoon In the presence of about 5000 spectators, a batt e of strengta against science, and se nce came out on top.

AVisconnin-Chicago. ent justasts saw the sleven from the Unlvenity of Wisconsh defeat the Iniversin of Cilcago on Marsi all field this aftermoor by a core of 23 .o 8. Had it not been for two bad families by W. sconsin che implons were comp'etch outplayed;

M.chigan-Maneupolis. gas, defeated he University of Minneap- probably prompted the suigide. oll on the Letroit athletic club's field till; afternoon by a score of 11 to 0.

Cornell-Williams. I uffalo, N. Y., Nev. 1 .- Cornell easily detented Will ams 1) s. ifternoon before 10) people, the score being 12 to 0. Cornell p ayed an agr ssive zim from the start.

Pennsylvania-Wesleyan. I hiladelphia, Nov. 13, - he Un wersh y

of Pennsylvania, football team defeated W sleyan this afternoon on Frankling fie d by the score of 22 to 0.

Other Canies. I t New : laven. Conn - Yale freshmen

10, Princeton freshmen 0 1 t Cleveland-Oberlin college 16, Case school 10.

t Annapolis-Annapol's Cadets 4, Unive sity of Virginia 4. 7.t. Bathlehem-Lehigi university 12,

Ut Iversity of New York) At Hanover, N. H .- Di rtmouth 51, Am-

t Newark-Chicag I. A. C. C. Orange A. Washington, Pa - Vashington and Jefferson college 6, Reserve university 0. t Beloi -Be oit cc leg > 42. Lake Forest university, 0. At Lincoln-Nebraska university 10,

A Bout Stopped.

Kansas university 5.

Phi adelph a. Nov. 13 .- W iat was tended to have beer a four round bout be ween Joe Butlet of lored, and Jack Bonner, at the Arera ton ght, was stoprellin the second rounce and Burley was ar used for in attempt to assault the

le to club tonight Decai, Gardiner, the Or iaha Kid, bested acl O Brien in a 15c. two draws. The attendance was 1,500. Atkingon a Candidate.,

In Elfteen Rounds.

New York, Nov. 1 1-11 the Polo Ath-

the race. Jucka Goff, is reported to have.

The Long Drought Broken,

mans and lived unhappily together.

ain today for the murder of Lr. John Roy Cabell, a prominent citizen of Dandressed, and apparently refined woman ville. Hankins killed Cabell on the latter's A Sterling exchange from with actual busabou 25 years old committed suicide in farm, 25 miles from here, June 26 last. Line in Park this afternoon by jumping The condemner man yent to the gallows demand and \$4.82% for 60 days. from the high bridge to the lagoon, a with a firm step, but utered not a word

Buff do, Nov. 1 .- A specia to the News from Eliver Creek, N. Y., a own 30 miles west of here, says, hat three rien this morning blew open the sale in Heines, Mu scogee, I. T., Nov. 8.-Charlie Cilfbank, securing \$10,000 in money and \$4,009

Fruitless Train Robbers: by Leputy Marshals Lawson and Bus e. Kan sas City, Nov. 12,-The Missonri He was shot after he had opened fire Pacin : passenger train known as the Sc. Louis fast mult, which envis Kansas City at 9 p. m., was held up by five mask d robbers at 930 o'clock tohight at the C deago and Alton gros he, just east nine miles east of here, Arthur Wright of In lependence, 110, and its than a mile from the famous Blue Cut, in which killen John ness and shot the latter's father, William S. Hess, at their home. three train robberies have occurred with-All those involved are farmers, but no

in the past year.
The robpers had evidently intended o stop he St. Louis I m ted night express, Wishington, Nov. 8-Tie United States which leaves Kansas City it at Lite hour, supreme court today affirmed the colsion and were greatly surprised uport discovof the circuit court for California, refus- lening that the cars, which they had cap- H and T. Co. tured contained nothing of value. In their age they pounced upon the express. messinger and went through his pockets, but \$2.85 was all that they secured:

escaned.

Policeman Killed. All inta, Gal. Nov. 8 -Patrolman J. T. Pon ber was killed toutsht at ? o'clock noon today, a boiler at the Me cer Iron while shadowing a suspected burg ar who had entered the wholesale whiskey house and Love and probably fatally of ile Steinau. ... er. Alfred J. Khelmer and H. yes Fry were severely wounded the engue house

Sensational Nevada Murder. Carson, Nev., Nov., 9-The entire state has been startled and shocked at the mun or late this afternoon of Charles A. Jon .. U. S. a strict attorney, by Julian Gultin, the lo year old son of a well

known local physician, and The statement of the younth, who is dolph, of the Sixteenth ward, was run now in all is to the effect that mmedia over and instantly killed by a Chiengo & now in all is to the effect that mmediately prior to the shooting he and observed his sister talking to Jones, with where his father half forbliden association, when he saw Dr. Guinan ar proachs ing. Believing trouble to be inevitable, wher the two men should meet, the boy produced a Winchester-rifle and stationed himself at a window for the pupose, as burn d to death. howays, of protecting his father,

Ul in encountering Jones, Dr. Guinan sale to him, This is the last time I shall ever warn you against keeping compan with my daughter."

Jores jeered at the doctor, in comment upo t this warning, and slipped his hand into his right-hand por let. Ju ian states forts of cleven men to stole t. Both teams, that often having heard his father threata revolver, which he believed, from Jones motion was about to be drawn, the boy fired at Jones in anticipation of an attacl upon his father, ... Wen the coroner took charge of the

rem ins. Jones hand was still in his ess: By in Carson a part of his time, and occi doned so much talk that Dr. Gu nan coffic were stoned in the billding. Denver, Nov. 13 - Another victory has had been aggravated into making the been added to the Dot ver At itetic club's thre ds it gainst. Jones which indirectly

Murdered by Tramps. To ingstown, O., Nov. 3. Henry Smith, son of a farmer of Mahoning Station, by (camps) Smith had be in to Warren by, tramps,

Mysterious Poisoning.

D son, Cal., Nov. 9, Solano county office are investigating a misterious poinonth; case which us resulted in the dea a of Louis Below and his sister, Miss Brown winnings 18 to 1: It was clearly Sus in Belew, and the probable fatal, it ness of their h rec man, Bruno Kein. All became serlously ill after drinking water and prompt medical aid wis unavailing in the cases of the brother? Citeago, Nov. 12-Nearly 10,000 football and dister. The dead man was 40 years old and his sister 30 years.

An Englishman Commita Snielde. New York, Nov. 9 - Ernest Sharland, 25 you cold, an Englishman, committed sulin the second half, Chicago would have call in his room on Fifth avenue, by been shut out, for her hi terto unbeaten it iring on the gas, He left a letter iddressed to W. Berna d, an actor, now Beenard said that despondency caused

Letroit, Nov. 13, Liniversity of Michi- by a mily troubles and lack of funds, and Ma 1 Stage Robbed. run) ng between Cheyenne ind Canadian

year he'd up today by a highwayihan, who rifled the mall pouches and secured about \$400 in money and valuables. James Wilson, the stage driver, has been arrested for surposed complicity in obbery. the

A Business Dispute. Ph ladelphia, Nov.).-Charles! Garlach,

a c zar manufacturer, on Norris street, Fourth, today shot I is father-in-He then sent a bullet through his own brait and died soon after being admit ed. Ch. nley island on Fr day night. to it o Episcopal haspital. Fritz and his son are beer bottlers and are said to be weal hy The shorting followed a clapute over business. Fritz and his son will ecover.

Committed Suicide. Nov York. Nov. 9.-After making a des-

pera e effort to murcer his wife in their unic somely furnished apartments on Wes. 46th street tonight, John Fallhee, 2 wars of age, a driver in the employ of the American Tobacco company, commito d'suicide.

Murder Confesse...

tinoidinary turn of affairs today in the The ra murder tria at Long Island C ty., me ober of the state commission to in-leffort to cover which gradually sent the Mr. August Nack, who was indicted quite into the treatment of pauper child- price to 91% and May moved up to 90% tog ther with her crstwlife paramour, rer in the Snako Hill alms house. He in sympathy, A rumor that some of the meeting of the board of managers of the Martin Thorn, for the murder of her was vice president of the Minastery St. former lover, Wm. Guldensuppe, for Vir cent de Paul society. whom she deserted her legal husband, appear d in the role, of a stite witness against Thorn, to the consternation of. the litter's lawyers.

When she was asked why she confessed, the replied that she wished to clear her conscience and then burst into tears. ro ind bout. They had rreviously sparred But when Lawyer Howe began his crossexa mination he handled her unsparingly and nade her own up to such acts of preme itation that the majority of those 'arkersburg. W. Va. Nov. 13.-In an who heard her admissions said that she was the greatest culprit and many of. ar nounged his cand dacy for the United thos who had previously evinced a de-

Second Degree Yurder.

La wrence, Kans, Nov. 101-Mrs. Anna Buerman, who last spring shot and killed her justand, on their farm near here, afing of stimulants, he pluckly remounted ties, which has prevaled since June 15, yet d'of murder in the second degree, was put in charge of the affairs of both disposed to carry holdings over the Sun-

ury which invistigated the cast at the time of the tragedy, found that the work man. vas, of unsound mind The Buer-

Hanged for Murcer. Dan ille. Nov. 11. Edward Hank ns.

white, 52 years old, was hanged in Chath-

Bang Safe, Robbed. in ewelry,

Boiler Explosion. Storchoro, Pa. Nov. 8.-Short y before and coal company's mine exploded; killwounding John Jackson and Joseph Daw

and everything near by were levelled to the ground. One piece of the biller was lieved from bear pressure and he ped by: carried 2,000 feet and over the tops of the the covering of shorts, prices moved quite Alderman Ludolph Ki led. Chi age, Nov. 8 - Alderman Henry Lu-

Nort western train this evening) Fainl Fire at Hot Springs, Ho. Springs, Ark, Nov. 8.-A fire w th frightful resu ts occur el a re tals morning at Lo'clock. Franc Kauftm in, Char-

lie ohnson and Clara Erharet were Gas Generator Exploded. Picua. O., Nov. 9.-The gas generator. in the factory of the Inqua Hosiery company exploded this morning, ausing a pani among the 100 g rls on the floor. The building was wrecked! Lizzle Burke. was probably fatally jurned and Bertha. Ingl. was terribly furce. The ctiers

Burlington Bol, er Burst. Crawford, Neb., Nov. 9 - the boller a Burlington engine exploded near here this morning, histant y kl ling Engineer H. C. Simpson and I reman E. M. Robinsond

New York Fire. New York, Nov. 9 Tro tonight in the School of Mines was lotly contested and his some in Reno, w sence he came this five story building on Certral pier, Atlantic dock, Brooklyn cecupied by the ess: By in Carson a part of his time, and Royal Plantation Confee company, d.d. whi shere his attentions to Miss Guinan \$50,00 damage. Ten thousand bags of

Bedlain Burned.

M ledgeville, Gat. Nov 9.—Pho negro has been accessed on of the Georgia Insaile asylum prices have a points in material the time the fire brock out, insaile at the time the fire brock out, insaile and all, over 70 years but no Atchison. live: were lost of he group, o buildings con: tituting the section, covered about tour acres. of

Rentucky Foundry Bestroyed. M ddlesboro, Ky, Nov. 40.-The blg. plant of the Middlespore Foundry, and Mas n ne works, employ ng 220 men, was destroyed by fire this a ternoon. The buil lings were erected at a cost of \$110,-: 000) nd they were the with costly machir ery. The total loss is es imated at. The plant was owned by English capital and has been running about four teen months. Contracts witch would hav kept the foundry employed for more that he year! had been secured including con racts for the mich nery for Arbackles sugar refinery. It, is not probable. that the plant will be rebuilt.

Steamor Ashore. Lindon, Nov. 10.- A dispatch from Kildonana, Arran Island, says that the Ancho line st amere s, reported ashore at Car ick Cra ite, on the south end of the

New York Fire. N. w York, Nov. 11.- Pito gu led the big Gr tile, O. T., Nov 9 .- The mail store five story bille ing on the horshwest corner of Jay int. Wash ngton streets early pullding was occuthis morning. The pled by Hil's Brothers & Co. cimporters of ruits. The damage is estimated at North Pile. \$40,000

Evidence of Wree c. Southampton, Out. Nov. 3."Captain Lambert, light house keeper at Chanley. isin id: reports that a cuantity of wreckage consisting of the upper works of a Prederick Fritz, and the latter's steemer, also a board and life preserver son, Joseph, of 2020 North Fourth street: with the name "Steamer E. B. Hale" on them, came ashore on the west side of

An Actress Dead; L mdon, Nov. 8—Amy Sec zwick (Mrs. W. B. Parkes), the justices, is dead.

an illness of about three weeks.

New York, Nov. 9. Major Paul Quirk, U. S. N., redired, diet stoday at West

In or Pau Quir & U S. N.

JUSINESS TROUBLES

Texas Fallares. I ouston, Texas, Nov. 9.-J. W. Blitting, a merchant of Manor, assigned today with Habilities of \$60,000 and assets claimt Wills Point, Thomason & McKinney

as igned, with preferred claims of \$22,000; assets not stated. At the same pace, Bellew & company. ge teral merchants, have failer with illat littles of \$10,000 and assets of \$15,000. At Denman, Fisher and Carter Brothers have failed with preferer ces of \$6,000; reliability. assets \$9,000.

Receiver for Two Banks. Helena, Month Nev. 9-Ja Samuel Brown, receiver of the First National coda lu. Mo Nov. 8.- "the long-contine ter which she made an unsuccessful at- bank, today resigned and Eugene Th Wil- carly buyers to se l'out, and the margenuity in treignating groups of differ- ter a vigorous rubbing and administer- ugl droug it in Pottis at d. ad commit suicide, was today con- son, receiver of the Mercha its National. ket being so weak that longs were not

New York Money Market. nominal at 14.62 per cent. Prime mercant le paper, 34,04/2 per

Posted rates: \$4.831/674.851/47 Commercial bills, \$. 82464.82% Bar s iver, 57%.



New York Stock Harket.

New York, Nov. 13.-The bears caer cised no influence in today's market for quarters, there still roma as the extensive securities and made no apparent attempt. shrinkage caused by fever quarant nes at to do so. The bear element was n fact the south. It is the cfore, the more swengaged in brying stocks to cover short contracts over Sunday, the general firmness in the tone of the market acribushing them to protect themselves. Thus reuniformly upward. There was no great animation to the trading, but some of the buying was called of a substantial.

The bank statement created till impress on, as it indicated he change in the because prices do not rise farther and condition of the money market and the faster, but it is fortuna e for producers higher than it was a week ago, and net luit which follows extens ve replentsbgains are over two points in a large num; ment of stocks, trude should give ample her of thic leading to way shares. The evidence of that increase, industrial shares, notally Consolidated. The output of ron furnish Gas, and Sugar, have not done as well; and the former is 8% points lower. Sugar week. The stocks has been far in the manufactures . har ever

created no ripple in the money market, products except a stade in angles. owing to the arrangements or deposit-- at 11 ing any flurry at the times of the payment of the remaining amounts due.

Trading in low priced rai road, bonds prices have advanced rom one to two points in many cases. Total sales Si-12th Rock Island 865



Reading ... 22 West Un S. L. and S. W. 5 R. G. W. do ... ntd. . 10 ... (o pfd 56 Chiengo Grain.

ont and W

do pfd 65 West. Union ... 863

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Wheat - The speculative trade opened dull and for the first hour the trend was downward, the most weakness, however, being in May, which sold half a cent below the close last night, will e December kept steadier and sold only one-quarter cert be ow the close yesterday. May opened at 90% and soli to 2014, while December touched 27% The Liverbook market was again tame and seemed inclined to sell off some while dispatches from New Yor c said that the frost damage in Argen ine was sight and the out ook for a good crop favorable. Trade was dull for a time, but later specult. jon became more active and there was a gradual rally of five-eighths in May and one cent in Decomper. The demand for December became quite brisk N. v York, Nov. 10. There was an ex- Ho joken, N. J. Several months ago he and it was rumored that the bull clique was appointed by Governor Griggs a was bidding it, when the sports made an wheat received from Duluth has been rejected by the inspect on department con- traffic association composed of the trunk tributed to the alarm displayed by the December shorts. The expiris from both coasts for the week aggrega e 5,45,000 against 5,590,000 bushels the work before. St. Louis and New York and the ground and 4,65,000 the corresponding week last work, for a bitter fight on the railroad year, and Bromball of the Corn Trade pooling bill before he incoming congress year, and Bromban or the to keep up was laic.
News cabled that in order to keep up The joint traffic association or Friday port between now and Ap 91 1 next, 166;-400, 300 bushels, of rwheat. Cables also, reported that the Russian ports on the sea of Azov were being closed by ice sautting off Russian supplies, but the report had more effect here apparently than it did at Liverpool which led many to doubt its There was a sharp break during the last \$1.00. hour and May sold off 38 to 90 and December lost 114, selling down to 93% after having sold at 94%. This weakness abroad and the dull and narrow trade caused the

weakness. At the close May was 90 cents bid and December 944. Corn was dull and heavy and at the cose three-eighths of a cent lower for the day. Trading in the pit was largely in the way of changing December to May. New York, Nov. 13. Morey on call Oats opened firm and for a while prices were higher. Good, buying by New York and the firmness in the cash market infuenced the buoyant fee ing. Provisions were duller than even their iness in ban ters bills at \$4.857.74.81% for ordinary state of depression; Changes a rices were so small us to be hard y

Chicago Cattle Market. Chicago, Nov. 13. + Cattle: Prices were as follows: Extra \$5:30@5.55; choice steers \$5@5.25; fair beef steers \$4.30@4.55; cbm-

worth recording.

mon \$3.75@4.25; cows and heifers \$3.20% Hog prices were! Fair to choice \$3.4 \$

3.00t reavy packing \$3.20@3.45; common to choice \$3,3563.60; good to cho ce light \$1.35 63.52%; plgs \$2.80@3.60; cu ls \$3@3.40; : . Sheep were saleab o at 13@3.50 for the poorest natives up to \$4.75@5 for this best. westerns selling at \$3.50%4.75, mostly at \$3,75@4.50. Lambs were in demand at \$40 \$6.20 for the poorest to the best flocks. Rece pts-Cattle 1200, hogs 17,000, sheap

Reviews of Trade. R. G. Dun & Coa's Weekly Review of Trade, published last Saturday, says: Colder and more stormy weather, so long needed to accelerate distribution of winter goods, has material y helped in. some quarters, and the resulting improvement in retail trade is mentioned in neary every northern chapatch this week, so that orders to fill stocks have been one gouraging and in some branches the mullitude of demands for immediate delivery show that the distribution to consumers has already gone much beyond the expectations of ilea ers But this is not yet the general rule, and with many complaints of delayed trade from other prising that the volume of all payments through clearing houses continues about as large as in 1892 and 16 7 per cent. larger

Lhan lastiyear. Railroad carnings also nearly equal those of 1892 for the fist week of November, and half the mileage in the United States shows earnings in October 50, \$50,354,496, or 3 per lent, larger than ast year and 2:2 per cent larger than 1892. Speculative markets fed clsappointment increase in loans and deposits had still and dealers that the experience of some left a substantial increase in the surplus past years in that respect has not been reserve. Notwithstanding sharp reactions, repeated. There is nothing to cause genon Monday and again on Thursday, the eral reaction, the purchasing power of level of prices for stocks is substantially the people is increasing, and after the .The output of ron furnaces November

1, was 212,150 tors weekly, against 200,129 October 1, a gain of 6.1 per cent., and unshows a not decline of 51% which is a sold stacks degreased 18,89 tons in Octorecovery of 3% from the towest of the ber, indicating a larger consumuition in before, even lead in point of activity all through the when the outfur of pig was pushed by week, and its cepression has strongly in-, swiftly, advancing prices to the highest fluenced the whole list at limes by sym- point, 217,682 tons. November 1, 1895. Prices of from products rose, that year 55.3 per Confidence is felt in the outlook in the cent. but are now not four per cent. money market which continues easy. The higher than June 4 The engrmous output. payments to the government by the Union with some more fur acces started in No-Pacific reorganization committee, which vember, caused but dislight decline in has already amounted to \$7.36,575, have pig, and no tall in prices of finishing While most works have orders for the ing the payments in national banks, rest of the year and in signs and some which deposit government jores in cor- other branches re fur se and in deliversecurity. The same measures this felt, for 2000 cars at C perso, Ind one for 400 will prove equally efficacious in prevent- (at Pittsburg; one to an armored slift at Chester, many or small buildings, and for St. Vincent's hos , ta said three school houses here, many for bridges, with semi has been active during the week, and for the drillnage cane a Chleage a lively demand for homs and a large export business with a quantity, or bars for

Asia. Woolen nills generally have orders for three morths a seach haid are not seeking further engagements. Large sales of speculative lots of wool at prices not stated, suggest that iff mily be lower before the mills meed further orders. A year ago the price began to mount, with heavy speculation, and thus risen 39 per cent, without reaction, while the rise ir

The decine in cotton and the slow defmand for goods, owing in part to warm weather, have led cotton mills to confer about our affinent of production, at defurther reductions have been made in brown sheetings and criffs, prints, and Ly jobbers in b'eached goods. Cotton d'clined in eighth to 5.57 cents for middling uplands and both exports and taking of spinners have then large.

goods ave ages but if per cent.

since risen as much on heavy buy ng for export. Western receipts continue heavy. in two weeks 14,028 907 bushels against 10 -581,192 last year, while Atlantic exports, Hour included, have been 6,562,925 bush-, els, against 3.021,21 läst year. 🤼 🖖 An English authority reckors the world's yield at 161000,000 bushels less Fian-last year, which would mean a mur-

ket for all this country has to space! Corn exports are again larger than last

Wheat dropped over two cents, but us

year, and the price has risen 1%c. prices of meats do not indicate that the farmers have as vet much inducement to save corn for feeding. Fallures for the week have been 291 in

the United States, against 176 last year, and 24 in Canada against 49 last year. Bank Clearings New York, Nov. 12.—The following ta-ble, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the hank clearings at the principal ciles for the week ending November 12, with the percentage of increase and decrease as

compared with the corresponding week New York \$ \$02,043,925 IL.4 Boston 19. 118,129,845; Chicago 107,101,119 Philadelphia 1. 66,759,179 Louis Pittsburg Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis 1. Paul 45.465.144 · ma.ia Totals, U. S.\$1,318,652,600 13.3 Totals outside: N. Y. 545,608,574 4.0

Totals 30,682,593 5.41 St. Louis Traffic Bureau. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.-At a special St. Louis traffic bureau today, the joint line rallroads east of the Mississippi river, was roundly scored for ordering; the reduct on of the schedule lime between

Dominion of Canada.

ordered that the schedule time between this city and New York should not execed 30 hours, and that fares on any train making the trip in less time should be increased \$1 for each hour cut of the scredule time. The will result in advancing the rate on the Vandalia-Pennsylvania fast train, leaving here in the afternoon \$2, and on the Big Four neon train

Sceretary Gage's Orders. Washington, Nov. 13. Secretary Gago has issued a circular letter directing that hereafter all claims for services for the Union Pacific Railroad company against the governmen: be settled and paid in cash. The circular is as follows:

WEEKLY-IN ADVANCE. Per annum 51 00 Six months . ADVEFTISING. Rates made known on application All advortisoments for The Wee dy Gathe office. get o must be I anded in not later than

Address remittances and communica-Monday noon. The Colorado Springs Gazette Puo. Co.

TEOPLE VS. NATIONAL BANKS.

The financial question in the United Years States seems to be settling down once more to a discussion of the old problem, Shall the morietary affairs of the country be run by the reople as a wiele or shall they be run by a special set of business men not directly connected with the government nor responsible to the voters, but receiving Lovers ment authority and money department of the gove uniont. shall be conducted by the people of the United States or my a syndicate of a few members.

It is the proposal to retire the treasury notes and to substitute therefor notes issued by the government banks which brings the quest on most prominents; before the American people at the present make the Weekly Cazette valuable to time. Various plans have been proposed farmels, stockmen and wool-growers in to accomplish this, but in all cese that El Pa o county and the state of Colorado. features they are the same; private per- The B st information printed in the many sons are to issue money in place of the farm's nd stock ournals is called for the government and for that service are to bench, of readers of the Weekly Gazette, receive certain privileges aid cortain Only deli articles as are of importance national bankers who may be trusted to grow up, etc. manage it in a dear that will conduce to New y overy farmer and owner of cattheir own proud rather than to the good, the or sheep, needs some paper or magaof the people aset while.

bankers can rin this department of the pers and magazines are obliged to print government be ter than the government a grew deal of matter that is not of size-Auself, that the Yew system will be 11000 cini in portance to residents of Colorado. The old and that it will afford protection stocky in or wool-grower must select that

publis necessition is a vital question it. seems entirely unreasonable to turn over valuab a information at small cost. an important and a most profitable part of the government susinces to privite

We do not bell we that there is a prispeet that any such a scheme of currency reform can get through congress, and there can be not her or path to political spicide than for any party to become its

ACTONOMY FOR CUBA.

Within the prof. few weeks there has dashed under , to ocean the statement, "Spain will grave theme rule for Cubas" "Cuba will have home rule in the same way as the Cantalant

As a result of this bracious promise, the Oubans are to at down their arms, was is the cease, the parner of Spain is to Boat in undistired wave from one and of the barry clauf to the other, and the Cuban the spirit is to be forever crasfall from the list of the world's problems. It would be fort more indeed for Spain. for Unba and for the United States if this were the core, that before accepting, the rosy promis of the future it is worth while to conside what Spain means by cantonomy, " are what the prospects are that she will to able to carry out her promises in the spirit which they are understood by the people of America.

It seems very certain that Spain as a nation and the S'anish people as individuals do not und sstard and cannot appreeface the seaning o "autonomy as it is understood by Ang o-Saxon nations. A nation which eyes not enjoy from goveernment at home cannot give freedom to its dependes, and the Stanish people are of all the nations of western surope. the most oppressed, the most ignorant and the most supers itious.

Secondly, there is me insuperable cbstacle in the way of carrying out the Spanish promises in a genuine sense: they cannot be macq to pay. The evenue from Cuba is an absolute necessity to the Spanish treasury. The Cubans cannot be trusted to raise the amounts required by Spanish fluances; they world not do it even if they were able.

The situation hen is simply this; the Spanlards have been told that "autonomy" may possibly trevent the loss of Cuba and the thoroughly Spanish reply Is that they would just as soon call their rule there "autoromy" as unything else.

THE NEW RECIPROCITY.

The policy of reciprocity, which owe its beginning to that most American of statesmen, Jumes G. Blaine, is being very satisfactorily carried out by President Mckinley's administration ir accordance with the law recently passed by a Ropublican congress. Under the opcrations of that law the United States now seems in a lair way to recover the foreign markets which were lost, or the miss onaries who are to be sent to rather thrown away by the un-American

policy of Presider t Cleveland. Mearly every ore of he countries with which the United States has considerable trado relations is at present engaged in or o so is considering the advisability of year with and oubtedly, witness month y Regoriations for reciprocity arrangements beginning such a bargain.

The advantages of the reciprocity are rangements were very clearly shown in the brief trial of hem that was had preous to 1893, and it was only the desperato ambition of the Cleve and adminis trat on to undo everything that had been accomplished by as predecessor that was finds himself in the position of a Soverthe reason for their abolition. Under the leigh w. fout a people free trade principle to which the Democracy of 593 was committee, the American market was open to he word a

most without reservation, while rt, the same time the governments of the world were bust'y ebgaged in devising new restrictions to be placed upon Am rican imports. In Germany, for instance, the facte ies were being worker over-time in the chort to produce goods for the American market, while the American workers Per annum 57 00 Three months 50 at the same time new and onerous restrictions were placed by the German gove ament upon the products o the American farms and inciories. The same condition of affairs, was repeated with France, Austria, Canada, and with a great many other countries of the old and new world with which we had trade relations, and the result was to hrow alance of trade heavily against us o add to the demand for goll ex into history and the small runniting of which was so serious a feature of the times seem no less than wondenful. the national history in the past few

"HUGH WYNNE."

In Dr. Wolr Mitchell's revolutionary

story of "Hugh Wonne. Sic Quaker." (The Century Co., New York: price \$1.50).

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boyhood, Then there is the winning, French mother the cold self-uppressed A STATE PAPER. father, the splendid character of Jack Warder, Hugh's "girl-boy" Hend - us A special effort is being put for h to loyal and true a courade as ever man was blessed with the interes lig usure of Aunt Gainor, and the las the ting oddly named, Dortheal Among U ese move the historic digures of Benjacula Franklin. John Penn De Rush, the Arillings, Shippens, Pembertons and many others so well known in the best society of Philadelphin at that time. It is a Look that profits which now belong to the scople of, and while to Colorado farmers, stockmen all Philadelphians will wis't to own and take a special interest/in, as nest of the the United States as a whole. The scheme and vool-growers are giver space, and of Mr. John C. 3 ulin, to which space was they ro carefully selected specially for, given in our news can mus yesterday, is a roside is of this state. Redders o the tate sample of these plans which are all Weekle Gazette thus get the cream of all based upon the dea of turning the con- that i printed in the many publications trol of the natio ail currency over to the devoted to farming, stock-ridsing, wood-

zine divided exclusively to the subject in The edea is made that the national which the is most interested. These paconvenient and more satisfactory than and fism them the Colorado farmer, from such raids on the treasury as were; which interests him directly. In the from such rains on the Cleve and administration. Week! Gazette the selecting is identified Noted. We had hoped to had something But it seems only in ressary to state the him, a dies columns are devoted to such timely to add to our laform; to a concernproposition in its simplest terms to secure matters, as are of value to the reside it of the a people who may soull be our "friend an overwhelming popular sentiment and this in relicular section of the country. an overwheiming polymar some modern ion- The orice of the Weekly Gazotte is only found nothing of modern is pain to inter-

is against monopolies of a likinds, one collar a year, and from the depart- est us in the least and our collar a year, and from the depart-'evoied to agriculture, irrigation, did not leave us in a mood to appreciate stock-raising and wool-growing, the prople of volorado can get a vast amount of The defeat of the Republican party in Nebraska in the last election is attr buta- tudinous choice and appropriate bits of blo lar ity to the defalcations of ex-State sentiment to accompany the inspection of Prengulde Joe Bartley, Republican, and

The fregularides in certain other state. offices inder a Republican administra long his description of the Allin abrat Now hat Nebraska Republicins have I a Entranced, spell-bound a id er chanted, been given a severe esson at will be in order for them to pul themselves to less, dreamy, nearless deart, without gether relegate certain and in ted noti- grasping the fguis fati us of its tharm and ticians to the background, infuse new blood and new life into the party and eve feet a return of former, Republican ma- sign.

General Maximo Gomez, the Culven insurgent leader, has declared that Spainish aut nomy is not worth the paper it is writters on. This simply meens that the Cuban atriots propose to hal the out and secure liberty or sacrifice then lives in the It will save Spain a great deal -186 thrilling sadventures of one Donald of mor y and trouble it she wil liberato the plt ky little island forthy to the insurge and thing demonstrated that they can wo st the mother country in a passuge-at trms, and Spain has a roudy pract tically - cknowledged the fact.

At now appears probabl that the val ant services of Senator Hanna of Oklo, in the last presidentiallelection will be properly recogn ed by his election to the United States senate, formidable opposition to the cer rary notwithstanding. In answer to the uestion in the old la niliar song, It may be said that there is nothing the matter with Hanna.

formation is given cor cerning Bir Honey Clinton's private life, and if the causes The conocrats are claiming the result in New York as a great victory, but this is hardly permissable in view of the overwhelmir to defeat administered to tiem last year The democrats wor in New York that year because of the division in a girl in the case, a protty me, too, and the rat is of their opponents and because ignoring Mr. Bryan and the Chi-

At nor appears that when Mr. Robert Effzsin mons permitted himse f .. o' be inttjated no the mysterles of he Marlon. Ind., longe of Elks he administered to that lodge one of his famous "solur plexus' blows that made him the ding

of two egged brutes. The speech made by John Nost in New York A anday night is well culculated to raise the indignation of every frue American. I prison a gag and short-ration grub, would be good mediums for such a

Press reports continue to tel of advances in wages, and the starting u) of crsewill idle furnaces, wine reports of business fastures are conspicul us by their absence. All of which has a true Repub-

will be somewhat embarrassing for Alaska to be compelled for or ce in their lives to ake a hand in a genuine game of

The receipts of the Dingley law are steadily growing and the first of the new Spain's recent destructive floods will be the least of her troubles if sie persists

in trying to hold on to Cuba. And now the once great Mion leader

the Ber 18 sea conference s a lettle lishy, sented-notably "Old, Lady Frat "and raphy.

the timed and shrinking "Aunt Betsy, For one who has nover read Pratt Portraits' a gare treat is in store. The humor of "Aunt Belsy's Photogram," the pathors of a "Yankee Quixote" and a "New Er gland Conscience," the sound, common's inse of "A Don est e Crisis" and "Ben's W.fo," show the mark of a skilled hand. Doubtless this fine edition of an exceptionally interesting number of short taks will find a wide holiday sale. It wi no be ong before you will be gin to



Mudami Grand's real name is Mrs. Mc Fall; but she has dropped this ultogether, and is now to be known allke to her triends and the public as Midame Saruh Grand - Che Bookman.

Miss Montresor ar new novel. At the Cross-Roads," places her id the first rank of the English women writing of the day. according to the London Literary World. "At the Cross-Roads" is to be problished in America by D. Appleton & Co.

The next story from Mrs. Burton Harrison's per wif be "Good An ericans.". It is a study of the growing tendency of the wealthy and cultured chases to unit their children for life at home by teaching them to ind their chief pleasure in foreigh cour tries. plucky little fellow it cane start, and his after-1 fot only carries out the promise of

General Low Wallace will anor y publish a book containing two ong poems: "The Wooling of Mulkatoon" and "Commodus." The first is an Oriental love story; the second, a play founded upon a dramatic incident in the time of Rome's greatest dory. General Wa uce has labored long and carefully on hese poems and this venture in a new stell will be watched vith interest.

To most readers of "The Mirtigh." Barty Jossell its sift of feeling the north must have seamer a pure flight of fancy. On the continuy it is stated that Dn Maurter hims it in his youth possessed the curious a cutty, and, since "The Martian" was puls shed, other persons, some of them well known, have owned up to the stri ding events take three in localities so. same this g. It is an instinct that seems familiar to every res dent of the h storie especially characteristic of poets;-(Harold town Not only to Phil deephila, however but everywhere where good literaper's We kly. be engerly sought. On al tehe Liphysi-

Another nom do plume has hist come before if e public. Plerre ce Coulevin, whose nevel of American life, Noblesse Americal ie which appears now as a reutleto i in the Temps, has, I understands been just published a so on your side of the Atlantic. Ple ro de Coulevin is a wom n. Mademolselle Payre, who has been tea hing French for storend years in Boston, and is, I think, Mirelative of the late French orator and statesman, ment wien we opened the wrest's volume Juies La re -(The Bookmai'.

in vellow and red called "Necoss the Country of the Little King, by William Mr. Ba ri: has commenced the second Bement Bent (Bonnet , Silv r. & Jo., New hart of Sintimental Tommy He has been much engrossed with the preparathe chemy. Loyond sunce portraits of been may e, and it is expected to be the success of the winter Mr. Crackett is more industrious, if possible, thar ever; ding descriptive of artistic ranved of the women riven by him in he new story, The W-man of Fortune," which is to The book is really a very pret wattempt run Liro igh the Woman ht Home; comat guide-book writing plus om thing the mencing in January, - The Bookman. ordinary suide book lacks, samely mult -

Some, additional unnouncements of Appletor & Co. include "Marriage Custhe marvels above mention I. As an extoms of -Il Countries," by the Rev. II. N. Intellin mar English Lite at re," by Edof language, we quote the I downing from nund Cosse; "The Free lem of Henry by M. Hamilton; "Sweethearts had Friends," by Maxwel Grays a new ce than in colors of Mr. E. M. Chap-" Ird-Life," with 77 facs ni le colored 11h 1s; a new edition of "City Government a the United States, by Alfred over-flowing with its tancy, thought and R Conklug, with a chapter of the Greatfeeling, ixed forever in im eristable deor: Now : ork charter; and alnew uniform Arrented a etrified beauedition I Mr. Glibert Parker's, novels, ty and oveliness alone expr sa, (s.of, sol-"The Tr spasser," he Translation of a emn A bline heights, the soull nent and; "The trail of the Swores" and sign deaner of that rich mellow voluptu-Savage.

Mrs. F ichion." My Thomas Nelson Page has tried his hand on solong novel-one which deals, of course, a till life in the sor the equally, of: course, with "the old families." Town and Country Library, is a umusing to note that the insistence on story of our revolution, while i treems with the so-called aristogratic demont in the south is as emphatic and as provincial Thorndlike, a saffor and a surporter of imong a ut tern writers new; s. it was in the great cause of Independ mee. Thornthe days before the war, when every here dike was engaged in muscling, and the of its ve wweak detion was 'an elegant author tella us, the defense of his there, cavalter and every heroine high-born beautiful and accomplished. The | Cu-felux but such an occupation was not at that fime looked upon with distriver; since one Rian will appear, it is said in Mr. Page's so engaged was avoiding the pryment of story, and will perhaps give an element of unjust duties imposed upon the colonies more ste ngth than the old tartilles, howby the Brilish government: There is ever charming, have been accustomed to much in the tale which is crih storic inimpart. This novel called Red Rock, a torest the city of New Your at the time Chronici v. of Reconstruction. Mr. Page of its oc upation by the English, army. regards is his best work. I is to be hub under Clinton, is pictured se clerity that lished as a settut in Scribeer's Mugazine. one acquainted with the New York of our day can readily locate the arlows lanes

The cutrent number of Outing, that excellent sangazine for lovers of out-door sports, | replete with good things. Now that the winter season is approaching, when the hunter and angler must find his plen are in the recollection, if prowess with gun and rot, the contents of Outile will be specially welcome for they wi take him away from all care and trot ble, as, sitting before the blazing logs in the threplace ho sees belind the blue avreaths from his pipe the glat of a go den ing through the trees, or the the presence of Cinton, The book has been favorably compared with Cooper's thish of a scally side rising from a dark pool. It is perhaps, safe to say that no Shy, and communds quite as much atother 'n appline is as popular, among tention; it is entertaining th oughout and sportsmen as Outing, published a New York clos-

The Ne vember number of the Hypnotic Magazin contains a lengthy communication from an inmate of the state asylum Towlend Robinson's Plaint Folks, and Unite Lisha's Show its at theolic, Unat Austir Pexas, who claims to have discovered and developed to force within cle Lisha's Outing, poblish d by Hough-ton, Millin & Co. Boston and New York) umself, which the names "electro-tel-Because of his decirration of will come as a pleasant add tion to a sebelief in this discovery, he asserts that ries now well known and g cat y apprehe was onvicted of insanity ly a "rural jury" an t limprisoned in in asylura. The editor ca itlously remarks that there may kindly rugged honesty, the marks the be another side to the story but calls number's previous books, is found in evittention to the metalty of the countiliniery chapter, with here and there a hidipartion, a ut to the fact that the opinions erous situation and quaint ayless from get forth tre identical with those express ed by a sumber of people who are still at To the sportsman, the nar attro of the rnanks to the Wiera its of the various duck shooting expessions taken is he editoria ecmment, "we may by he party, will prove more than interthink out neighbor a cool wit tout wishesting while Unc e Lisha's nistake, and ing to se , him burned with fire, langed the bugging of the tame goose, will probby the 1-seles or shut up in a n asylum, ably recall a somewhat similar ex berleace merely because his opinions and ours are We must confess he vever that to the untutored the Presich Canad an dialect is

The Mi emillan company will publish in a week (two "The Letters of Elizabet), Barret Browning," ed jed, with bio graphfent addit one by Mr. F. G. Kenyon, They will till to a columns, and be suppled with portraits attacks selection from a large Mrs. Brewning's Mrs. Witch Nr. Brown from the list, but deducting this 20 000,000 ing after his wifes doubt, regained of cupital and \$3,905,000 of dividends from the after his wifes doubt, regained of cupital and \$3,905,000 of dividends from now put in the market, by G. P. Buthan's from the friends to whom they had been Sons (Mustrated by George Sloam), The uddresses for from their representatives. Sons timestrated by George should, the madesse of trong their representatives, binding, paper, and magin leave nothing. The letters passed into the pisses sion of to be desired and the illustrations are part. Mr. R. Barrett, Browning, with whose ticularly thre, though doubtiess many will consent they are now published, he dudisappoint the reader familiar with the ties of the editor have been mainly those interesting characters in these clever New of selection and arrangement; but in orthough one of the artist's own friends, thought well to add connecting take of 10 years were a liver mines which are still England sketches. Bac't por rall, looks ha der to e mileto the record it has been might have sat for it and yet many hard. narrative which should serve to bind the in bonanza and had it not been for it Now 12 some cheerful idlot suggest that ly seem to typity the charactery repre-, whole to either into the unity of a blog-



COLORADO SPRINGS COLO,

result in the cosing down of every wheel by private parties or by close cor-Denver, Nov. 14.-A if o while a des fair's

mine in the Aspen district is raging in the Sinugitler minel Unsuccess fill affortis were mude to place bulknesds in L.5) men of profit. came nead losing their lives by suffoca-

Mottic Gaunon Suved. Denver, Nov. 14.-A sp cial to the News from Aspin, Colo. says: The throors in ne ower wor dres of the Smuggler mine art of fire in not 1771-3 per cent. withstanding strenpour morts in ve been made all cary to chick it o fire it cems to beignin ng headway. The dami se cannot bu estima ed at this to e, ow his to the

far reach ng nature! of the alsuste. The Fire Discovered. The wor emen in the Emuggler and Mollie Gibson began to inhale an or rextous. gas about I o'clock this morning and immediately began a sepreh for its source. Three hours later it was discovered that the large rib running between the righth and arch evels of that mine was on lire, and within a short time the workings of the Mollic Gibson and the Sint geler. above the soo-toot point were on n pregnated wit i the fumes that The miners.

were driven out. Mollie Gibson's Straggle. so foul that 25 men pore byelcoin and for a time it was thought that we olesale fatalities and resulted. At one tirle, 12: unconscious men were pulled out st the mine and stre chee u ion the shate touse The most elaborate arrange nents have noor. It coulired the utmost enaits of physicians and others for half an wir or over to laing these men around Ed. Hodgson, a Mo ig amploye, lecomo so out in new directions. Amerians will be dazed that he walked into a clute, susintereste in his picture of their country- taining se ere though not fata it irles. that the Lollic was abandoned almost all the men were unconscious or partially a The pump men Luanuoned their num s and left the mine to frown. Learning I this Muster Migch his Alex Carsens, o the Smuggler, crept thicugh the come tion and started them up again. The gave the Mo de prope new

life and they aga a tackled the pulkheads and succeeded in setting them in Some 25 men we) e overcome at the Smugg er in an attemp ito bulk read in the fire derious Situation. Speakly of the stuntion Munager Letlett, of the Smuggier, stated t at It was most serib is " n fact," said 75, "crere are just to chancis of saving the "time, One is the our steam connect or from below will prove successful and the of ter is that the timbers will ben away

sufficiently to make an enormal s cave th and thus mother the flames. Asked regarding the possibility of haring to floo, the mine, Mr. Tallout said that such a course would be a lust court.

in the eve cot his ing to flood the rine, it will shut down every mine in the chips. COLORACO CIVICENOS.

Neurly \$: 2,000,000 Have Been Divtributed on it Capitulization. of \$93.750,000.

It has be n'customary with many propie Colorad as well as London and New tork, to deery Colorado miner, las nev r having pa lein proportion to the builted invested, says the Republican. This conclusion is crived at by taking the entire mining ca italization of the state, then it is a well known fact, that a mil briss of the companies organized in his or any other state have never paid any dividence and in all probability nover will. True is not tale, as the people who try ito ret a mine and fall should not be case as

To some reople it will perhaus be a revminers clation to learn that taking the mines that are sill carried on the line of the stock excl inges of the country lay dist-dend payers, Colorado, is far, ahead of most of the other mining states and stands up airly with the phenomenal records made by Utah and Montand the largest capitalization of any state in the Union, with miny of the propert es, admittedly over-capitalized, and borne on he list not having paid dividends for ; ears, it has paid of the ert re list 22 per cent, on the capitalization-a record better than South Africa, better than West Australia and botter than any other mini in region in the world ou side of the United States, in comparison with the mining states of this country Colorado has no reason to be ashamed of her record. The list of dividend paying mires credits Colorado with a capitalizat on of \$13,750,000, u ion which dividends have been paid to the amount of \$21,610,894 or 20 1 ch cent, of the capital zation. But a very lurge propertion of these mines have got paid divide ids for many years.

Former Dividend Payers The fron sliver capitalized at \$16,101,000. and credited with \$2,500,000 pald in living dends; the style Chief with \$10,000,010 and dividents 1 tid amounting to \$520,000, and the Rabins in with \$10,000,070 capital, and dividence faid to the amount of \$18,000. have long since ceased even to pay expenses. We Iron Silver a last dividend was paid in 1889, the Little Chief's m 1890 and the Rol inson's in 1886. There are others in the same list which might be taken from the list; but deducting the \$20 000,000 the record and we have a capitalization of \$63,750,000, u ion; which divident a amounting to \$17,34,894 have been paid more than 28 per cent. The great proportion of the remain fer are new mines still aying dividen is, and many of hier gradually increasing their pilyments.

The heaviest dividend payers in the past in ponanza and nan temor ugan for the apont, pand one of the who was seen con- not let been determined. The tunne accline in eliver would have very alkely the Tom Boy mine, who was seen con- not let been determined. The tunne increased the percentage of dividends on cerning, he change in the supprintend-

re capital stock. Besides thoso carried n the list there are a number of mines jorat bas with no stock on the murket. tained, materially increase the percentage

of profit.

O'The mines of California are nearly all ornia mines is \$48,130,000, on which \$5,810. 5si have been hald as dividends about

Mex can and Alaska-Treadwell mines which have been in operation hearty 20 years, have a capitalization of \$5,000,000 upon which have been paid dividends to the arround of \$3,384,031-about 56 per cent. Mon and, with its almost thexh, ustible

deposits of copper, which have been orerared 1 most constantly for more har 20 typars, has a capitalization of \$77/100,000 has paid dividends amounting to \$35, 50,041 about 151/2 per cent. Even in that state, With a exceptional advantages, or y four proporties have paid dividends in excess their capital. The Bald Buile pold \$482,000 on a capital of \$550,000; the Boston and Montana Consolidated has peld \$6-275,000 on \$3,750,000 of capital the Granite Mountain paid \$12,120,000 on \$10,000,000 cupital, and the Heela Consolidated faid \$2. 175,000 on \$1,500,000 capital.

South Da total with its great deposits of tree milling ore upon which the stamps have seen dropping incessantly for two ed to get it bulkheads in the line on wetton, deeddgs, has a capitalization of 331000,000 between C e two properties. The M. was on its dividend payers, and has paid in per cent.

Idaho's Record. Idaho, which also has a record of eror mous deposits of ore, has dividend payers capitalized at \$9,500,000, upon which \$5,065,600 have been paid in dividends-39 per cent, in round numbers! Nevuda, which has two dividend paye ers still on the list, with a capital o \$1,-

600,000, has paid on these \$3.976,800 in d.vidends about 8 per cent. Utah, with dividend payers capitalized at \$50,150,000, has a record of \$22,213,000neurly 50 per cent.

greatest bodies of ore known in the mining world, has dividend payers capitalized at \$5,800,000, upon which dividends arm unting to \$1,687,965 have been paid a triffe The state which has paid the leaviest less than 30 per cent proportion in dividends is Michigan, with its enormous deposits of copper and ron with a record of continuous work ng for nearly 60 years. The mines of the tistate

in the list of dividend payers have a gap-Halization of \$13,750,000, with dividends paid amounting to \$71,252,000. Leaving out Michigan, Colorad, is far the precious metals, and with the present, ble to anticipate that it will not be long

until it will range itself hes de the most successful of its rivals.

ASSEVISWEE V VES. The Pumps are Now Ruising About 3000 Gallons of Water Per Minute.

The net mines of Aspen are those upon which the camp depends. The surface workings above the water level have been practically worked out and the ore bodles of the future must be found at greater depth. The great producers of the district are in sight of the city and are so closely burched together that when one is effected by water the others experience the same inconvenience. These-properties are all doing their share of the pumping. At tmes as one mine may sink, deeper than the others it gets more than its share of the water. At present the Dolla S. and Smuggler complination. working through the Free Suver shaft have the largest supply of water to l'andle ever jumped in the camp. amount averages over 2000 gailens per minute and is lifted 1200 feet. This water is ru sed from the bottom of the Free Silver shaft by the Della S. and Smugglen compantes to the 900-foot level, from watch point at is thrown to the si rface by the Smuggler company at a sing e lift.

One harely has an idea of the amount of energy amployed in litting 2000 gailons of water fer minute 1200 feet. Tils is 50 barrels each minute, or 72 000 barrels per day. The Park-Regent, to the north, operated by E. Dunbar, Wr sht, Fus neen completely drained by the water flow into the Smuggler and all milies for a mile or more to the north, as well as the Park-Regent, have been dra ned in this way. To the south the Mollie Gibsort is pumping about 600 gallons of water per moute from a slightly less depth tham if e-Della S. and Smuggler combination, and autoss the Roaring Fork to the south, the Argentum-Juniata is numping 1000 go lons per minute from a much less depth. further so th lies the Durant tunnel, onehalf mile n length, running into Aspen courses, but which do not require to be pumped, as the flow is ed to the surface through the tunnel. This along sives the deep mines of Aspen mountain the care of the spring floods

The water from the deep mines slightly (acid, During what s known as the "dry season" the total flew. In the big m nes of the camp is about 5000 gallons per minute, or 180,000 barrie's per day of This flow is increased about 25 per cent, during the four spring months.

TOV BOWWEANS -E

Englishmen Accused of Trying to Freeze Out the American Minority.

s ecta to the Denver New states that Harry B. Adsit resigned Tuesday as general superintendent of the Tom Boy Gold Mining company, C. A. Molson consulting costneer of the company, is temporarity in charge and he declin's to state who Mr. Adsit's successor will be.

ency of he Tom Boy mine For severa weeks it has been known traf internadissersions among stockholders threatened to but an end to divicends of the Tom Boy er a while Persons interested have romained absolutely mam and outsiders have gained what know edge hey possess only through rumors. Ofe ri mords that the English Investors have started in to freeze out the American ho ders and another report has it that a large amount of money has been wasted during the last few months in dead work. The great ore body, which was so carefully measured up by experts in the opinion of some persons, falled to stand the test of close acquaintance. Last week several stock. holders of the company passad through Denver for Telluride, abrong them being Will am Bailey, former president of the company Mr. Molson, the resident consulting engineer, has been rad ding head. quarters at the Brown totel in Denver. at different times since the raite was sold to the English company, and he left last week in company with s ockholders. Mn Adsit's known as a thorough mining mad and has made several, fortunes, nothe mining field. He was or several years in partnersh p with W. H Bus i in the potel the was named as superintendent about it year ago, when business in Denver. the great mining property went to the

English syndicate.

A month ago 300 or 400 men were late off at the mine, the caim being that it was the ordinary shut-down, which has place every fall, and hat work would be resurred on a large scale within which would. If the figures could be on a short time. It is now evident that which would if the figures could be on a short time. It is now evident that which materially increase the percentage something more serious is the matter Whether i is n the management of the stocked, the floating of large cap talizations or in the incorporate traditions originated in that state, and it has mains to be proven. The facts are sure occome the fashion there to form stock to be known. H. Brathoper the mining companies on the slenderes reasonable engineer whose favorable eport caused basis. The total capitalization of Call the property to be sold in Ersland, passed way from Klondike to London. His To turn is expected at a most any time. Underwood, one of the holders of Tom Box stock, is in the chyl Governor Alvis Adams and his brother Frank Adams are also interested in the stock, having retained a portion of their interest when the sale was made. his fom Boy has been regarded by mining men as the greatest mining property in Co orado, and its monthly dividends of sor 000 have been

as regular as slockwork SABELLA DERS.

The Courses of Manipulation of Production Trought to be Without Toundation Sline Does Not Wartant Larger Output. The Denver Republican has been devot-ing considerable space during the past, o days to matters require to the leabella company and resterday an article

appeared in its columns which is considered grossly in proper by many interes ec in the company's affairs. A concerted move is now on foot to remove from office riose officials agains whom the charge of extrayagance is made and to this the posts tions with those who will please themselves to an economica management While the Republican produces figures to substantiate the charges of extravagance against the old management, it goes further and throws open its columns to charges of manipulation in the production of the mine. It is claimed that Mr. Haggrman sole most of ris stock over a year ago and arguirg along those lines it would be reasonable to suppose that only manual ir terest; in the property was in the way of earning Tris being the case it would appear somewhat incongruous to harge management with a manipule tion of the prinduct-ii c. aelding brick ores ron shipment, when a good sho ving would probaby do more to retain Mr. Hi ger man his satarled position than anything

While the Gazette may relieve that the Isabella properties might be operated or a more economical basis, and while is be lieves that the stockholders are entitled to much more general information than above the average of the states producing that which is now grade nely given out it does not believe in these stories of great increase in production it is reaso as manipulation. Those who know Mr. Ha tism the most and believe that the production of the mine s not greater at the present time because the ore showing does not warrant it. There may be large bodies of ore in the mine which nigh be produced, but which this not safe to take out until further bodies lave beer opened up. To crowe the production ahead of development work rieans the beginning of the end.

STATE MINING NEWS.

Cameron District: The L. S. Corsolidaded at Klondike is 6 feet doen, with a calk of 29 feet sac way, showing 13 inches of high grade sh pping ore. L. S. Atknson is cowr 20 feet on the

Anacondal The pay streak is widening the ore is being saved and he will soon be ready to make a ship neut. K. Miller, of Colorado Spr. es. wil locate an ore mill hit of ce if fre cain

owners will do their part in gu tranteeing so much ore for milins, He wants all who have ore o hike knewn the amount, and if a sufficient amount of patronage is guaranteced the mil will be located with reference to the claims furnishing the ore." There is a rumor affort that Mr. Brown

of Leady lie is negot atilet for and will probably secure a lease on the Golder Wonder and Monongahe 1. E. Orton is down 35 feet on the new Or. to plode shaft. He has most exce len showings and is building a cabin peparatory to working all win er Litigation on the Cameron will be ad.

usted by the first of the year and they wil again begin work. This was a pay in s. shipper when they closed down. The Calumet Section. The Golden Wonder increases in wearth with depth. It is on the east side of Turret mountain. The owners are down 40 feet. Mr. Becker, one of tre ownsite company, owns and is wo king the claim

He has three feet of o st one foot of which is enormously rich wh s the foot on each side of the pay s reak runs from \$25 to \$30 per ton. The pay streak is hasmountain. This cuts several large water per, from which they have mill runs of ore for a large shipment. 3. J. Schlosser has cut a rich vein on the Alice that assays \$500 to the ton.

expense of numping this water and also He is arranging to drive a tunnel hat his a tendency to check control and ake will develop his vein at preat depth. The Returns from the recent Gold Bug shipstreak ments are \$47 per ton:

A five ton shipment from the Golcen Island netted \$13 per ton.

The owners of the Jones groun have uncovered a four-foot ve 1 of wh chi-he eight-inch pay streak assays 160 and the

Borders & Co., owners of the Prark lode, have uncovered a two foot vein The pay streak is six inches and runs \$150, while the balance of the rein is rich rail dirt running \$60 to the ton. The property is n Manoa camp near Whitehorn. The Nebras (a tunnel, Camp Jeffery, has the old vein for which the owner have been so faithfully working. Severs times they thought they had it, but each time it proved to be only a small "feeder

that was cut. The b.g vein pitched int all is too delicate a matter to falk, the hill just 100 feet from the perpendict about, sald one of the stockholders of law. The size and value of the vein has Par's, Nov. 3.—Paris dressmakers are in

are doxing and shit ping gowns for the shall wear a resedu chysanthemum, say: a very gradual tapering at the valst. New York horse show, which begins Nov.

15. There are more dresses sent over for apanese flowers, says another which white, with collar of deeper shall. They are not deeper shall, means also that she will wear chrysanthemum.

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15. There are more dresses sent over for apanese flowers, says another which white, with collar of deeper shall. They are double-breasted and button lown the front with white buttons. Shorter cloaks of the same pattern are also were. shops of the art stic nead of the great adles designing establishments for this event than for that of an interrational

of the winter. The popular one being a ly going to take a consp cuous part in the curly eaved, cabbage-shaped flower that season's enterta nment, Mrs. Harry takes the place of a whole corsage bou- Payne Whi ney and Mrs. George Gould.

quet. This lower will be largely worn, i we may judge from the conversation of the women who order the gowns.

Several very elegant driving coats have seen sent over for wear during he aft American society takes its start for the show, you must know, have a special tell-season of 1897-98 from the horse show, of for the evening which is quite different and the fashions you see there will be the ernoon. Tomen who go to the horse ones that will prevail all winter. Of this stood that these long cloaks have been we are assured.

The chrysanthemum will be the flower. Cornellus V mderbl t, Jr., who is evident.

The cloaks are cut nearly hil on the same lines. Loose at the waist, slightly

The evening styles, embrace trimmed skirts and overskirts. One of tiese is a three goods shirted upon thry bands of black sath ribbon which is wown in the goods. This overskirt is short on one side and very long on the other and trimmed with taffeta ruffles of reseca. Damson Shades,

Another dress of damson cloth has ; passementerie design on each sice, in black jet. Deep flounces of damson silk trim the sides and back, thus givit gran



overskirt en ct in the back instead of árc in a way picture hats, although they are not so very large. One of the nost adorned with cops of the black velyct crown of black choulde and the special openwork, bent like a boke in front and filled ir the back with silk crysanboxs and the shoulders there were bands the treats. Sixteen lights will divide themums and piled high in the front with of black velve ribbons and bows that the same. I rd of Paradise feathers by were the on the top of the sleeve. The from the front of the nat backward, tall crush coll or and the glidle were of These cost in American money \$5 a bunch, black vervet. The collar was mounted by and two bunches are needed for a lict.
It is to be regretted that hats are so

dear. In the heapest of shops: they hositively bring 312 and \$15 (American dollars:) In the expensive ones two and three times as much. This is due to the abundant in e of oriental feathers. Gowns and not as high-priced as for-merly, and ben the bugaboo price of a hat may be reduced by home trimming. There is lettling about the costumes that suggest the sports-woman. No homespun gowns with stiff linen shirt fronts and All ine hats.

Nice: Cowns. Many of the toilets were exceedingly dressy. One for Mrs. Gardner was of dull reseda foulet over the same shade of talfeta. The skirt was sun plaited and independent of the lining. The bodice was a full blouse of reseda

green gauze ever a green taffeta lining It was trimen d round with six bands of narrow, black velvet. Trom under the arms came ty strips of the green guaze 'eccentric won an, died in Boston last

gave a fillish to the bottom of the sleeves. Nina Goodwin.



erham, an elderly and

that were draped to the front of the core. April, but jonly recently it was learned he front.

It is show hats are picturesque. They ed the girdle, the factor is the state of the s the treasure.



A Green Cloth Dress. Some of the patterns in greet are very effective, being traced with plack in swiring, artistic outlines. In favorite

swiring, artistic outlines. In favorite uniming for ese green to aces, for such is the time ffect, is the tisy black satin ribbon which is put on a form a round the foot of the skirt and finished with ittle bows, and it may falso be rimmed with the ribbon and humerous, low mots of the back sati are distributed over it. This is to be right?

ributed over it. This is to be ignivered for these who whit a very serviceable gown for rain or him e and one that will be dressy also.

In making such a gown on must re-

member that a great deal der mos upon

never be u i:

An Artistic Combination to Wear These Gray, Green Days. Green continues to hold its cwn, and a though it is seen in combination with co.ors, it stile precominant tone

Tois jaunty little fogue intended to wear while cy. there made of a soft, ben'er-sell pare auruna trimmed with come and bird

3 Crost of 3 G(stew

By ARNOLD MAURICE ARNOLD.

(Written for The Gazette.) : 3

and began his tale, .belief in ghosts is a general thing in Ar- so of yellowish juide from between a pair kansus, but I do say that I had an ex- of brown-s lined ips and opening one perlence out there a few years ago.

mother earth in the southern part of the fee persuade I the wife and off she went state. The town is about as smal and to arrange for my beclin that Hi-fatec dirty a place as over I saw, and the room. mean, and all his narrow life sie hoarded prepared to awain the coming of the his filthy ucro with flendish greed. Re- ghost. ed his patrons in their beds for their had experienced the sensation of being money. What the fac s actually were I whitewashed but which were now a dirty don't know, but even to this day the old yellowish color, word hung with a fantas-

memory: heec ess, happy-go-lusky mortals who to an maginative mine

with his family, immediately moved in from a neighboring hamlet and took pos- white and sheeted ghost! forthcom ng at their respective intervals, mysterious inderground corridors,

with a fortune, unless; perhaps, his wife. I was in my sleeping garments, but no came to his ald. Among other stories; at hovered in the The write form with a slow and meas-history; of the Buckstown inn was one used tread and as silent as death; led the which involved a ghost. In the room way into the orchard. There, under a tree where the former proprietor had died af the fart ier end, it pointed to the certh, peculiar noises were heard at unearthly and in the same ghostly tones, before hours, sighing, moaning and, in fact, all used, said the other indications which point to the "Here, you will find" a great treasure existence of ghosts were said to be pres- bur ed."

see for myself all that was to be seen. I Several travel-worn drummers set in told Bunk ior my purpose. He socok his the lobby exchanging yarns. It, was head, shrugged its shoulders, but instead Rodney Green's turn, and he looked wise of warning n.e and offering a flood of protests as I sepected, he merely took his "I don't claim, by ary means, that the pipe from its mouth, let dy a quart or corner of his wide mouth, lazily called It was late in the fall, and I happened out, "Jane ! His wife appeared and he to be in the village of Bucktown, which intimated that I smould settle the matter desecrates a very limited portion of with the "o (woman." The prospect of a

The evening tollet is juste different from the afternoon array."

Buckstown inn is not much above the At 9 o'clock that evening T bid the famgeneral character of the place. The re- ily good-night, took my candle, ascended gion is inhabited by intiver who still the rickety stairs and entered the chamciling to all sorts of foolish superstitions. ber of horrors. The atmosphere was The inn, in the anve-bellum days, was heavy and had a peculiar odor that was keps by one who was said to be the not at all peasing. However, I latched meanest and most crabbed of mortals, the door and was soon in bed. Having The old demon was as miserly as he was propped my elf up with pillows, I was

port had it also that he had even murder- Overhead the disty rafters, which once inn is held in suspicion. A lingering of tic array of cobwers. The flickering light fect of former horrors still clouds its of the candle reflected upon the wals, and against the cel lug a myriad of grotesque The present proprietor, Bunk Watson- shapes, and with this effect being continhis real name is Bunker, I believe is an ually disturbed by the swaying cobwebs, altogether different sort of chap-a south- tho whole caused the room to ip ear ern type, in fact—one of those shiftless, rather ghost y after all, and especially so

loves strong whisky and who chews an I waited and waited for hours, it seemenormouse guld of back tobacco and ed, but still no ghost, Perhans it was mokes a corncob pipe at the same time. afraid of my candle-light, so I bew it out.
When the former keeper "shuffled off," No sooner I ad I done this and settled I is property fell to a distant relative in back n beaugain than a white hand apthe person of the present keeper, who, peared through the door, then a whole figure - at last the ghost had come, a

bess on. It was well known that the o d It had come right through the door, a proprietor had accumu atec considerable though it was locked, and now it adwealth during hes so ourn among the live wanced toward the bed. Raising its long, the, but a l efforts to d scover any treas- white arm, it pointed a bony finger at me, tro upon the premises had failed, and and then in a holow voice commanded; now the idea of ever shiding it was prac- "Come with me!!" Thereupon it turned teally given up. As ar as Bunk was to the door; while instantly I jumped out oncerned, the matter troubled ilm little. of bed to follow. Some unseen power Ho had a hard-working wife who ran compelled ric to obey. The door flew open things the best she could under the cir- and the gust led me down the stuirs, cums ances and saw that his meals were through org hals into the cellar, through What more could be wish? Why should stairs again, in and out rooms which I no care f there was a treasure buried up- never drea ned were to be found in that on his place? Indeed, it would have been od rambing and Finally, through a a sore puzzle for him to know what to do small door, it the rear, we left, the jouse.

matter: I had to follow.

existence of ghosts were same to be produced then a suppeared, and I saw out. On account of this the chamber had the ghost then a suppeared, and I saw out. On account of this the chamber had been been also derful tales about the he need room and but the chil is the file train the scan then successfy resolved. Investigate—of these of my night robes made such their tale that very night and impractically So.I decided to leave some

mark to identify the place and come I knew ye'd hiv trouble when ye went in sepulchurat vo ce w ispered "Follow mell" again at daybreak. Lere iched ur and broke off a limb. Overcome vita mx night exertions. I slept the next norning But to my a reazonent I found that the until a loud rapping on my doo; and a twig I had bucken from the branches was

that day, but, prompted by curlosity and wrested. But on looking further, I disanxious to investigate, I unnacted my covered that very apple tree in the orgripsack for a comfortable stay, ... You must understand that this was my first experience with a ghost and I feared "but tonight's fall decide."

I might never see another. At breakfast my landlady waltel en me no one seems inclined to in slience, though once detected ier sought my coch earlier. eyes following me with a reculiar expression. She wanted to ask me how I enjoyed the night, but I would not gutify I'll get even with that ghost," I said.

her by volunteering a word. My host was more outstoken. "Recken ye didn't get much sleep," said. he, with a queer smile.

"Did you hear anything"" I asked "Woll, I did, ye es," ho said, with a last night, drawl. "But ye didn't disturb line any. Again the

thet room ter sleep." That after con:I slipped out to the tree

croaking voice warned my that it was gone. Final i I found under the lower hand reached forward and caught my trunk of an expletice an open place from, foot and I fell sprayling headlong. I had intended to loave Buckstown inn which a small branch had ovidently been chard, had been similarly distigured,

That night I pleaded weariness, which no one seem i inclined to question, and "Gon' ter't wit again?" asked my host, caught the same malignant light in its

That night kept the candle burning until midnight then I bew it cut. Instantly the room was flooded with a

"CAUGHT."

doorway and cown the signs, and I after thin just in time to sea the white skirs of France hever recognized the South it. At the foot of the staircase an unseen

But in a sec and I was on my fect and pursuing the g tost. It and gained on me a few yards, b it I was quic ser, and ust as we reached the outside door I nearly "More myst rions than ever," I said, touched its ribes. They sent a chill through my it ime and I nearly gave up

As it passed throug the doorway it turned and give me one look and I before.

eatch it. But my g wit had no intention of al ly prottable to lier. soft light, and at the foot of the hed howing me any such an opportunity, To stood my ghost, the klouded ghost of my disgust it farted backward and into the house, slan ming the door in my face, Again the liny finger beckened and a ... In a frenzy o fear and chage) I threw

I sprang from the hed, but the figure force that its rusty old hinges yielded keep forever closed the port of bunkling the ghost flit up the stairs.

pstuirs I flew after it; and into, an old chamber. There, huddled in a corner, saw it. In the minute's delay it had se cured a lighted candle and as I en erec. Outline Sketch of the Successor of it advanced to daunt me with bony arm unraisec to great height. caught! I cried, throwing my arms around the figures. "And I have made the acquaintance of a real live ghost." The white robes fell, and I saw reve

ed my hostess of Buckstown inn Next morning when I threatened to call "Yes, and I | stay all winter, but what eyes that I it nembered from the night (the police she confessed to me, that she In the open rehard I felt sire I could to the out-of-the-way old place, and that masqueraded us a ghost to draw visitors she found its in es of being haunted high-

THU LOW WEED.

Centennary of a Statesman Who Once Made a Fine Stroke for the Union.

On the 15th of this month the people of Albany, N. Y., will celebra o the 100th anniversary of the birth of Thurlow Weed. This great man was sorn at Cairo, Greene, county, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1797. His father was a teamster. Thurlow iimself began life as a cabin boy on the Hudson river. His part in national politics is we ! known. Mr. Weed used to say that the one act of his life that made him feet truly happy was performed in Paris in 1861. He had been informed that France



Thurlow Weed,

mygelf aga ast the oaken door with such cach nation pleased uses to the balle and darted a jead of me. It lew through the and I landed in the big front room of the in Holland. De Marin bame abyn, and Confederacy, .

COUNTY WE'S SENT KNEW

M. Patenotre.

M. Jules Martin Cambon, w. Orhäs been appointed to succeed M. P reporte 418 French ambassador at Wash ist in is a younger brother of M. Pierre Paul Cimbon, the French ambassador to Turket. He was born at Par s. April 1, 1817, mil



was admitted to practice as an advocate in 1866. During the Franco-Prussian war he served with distirction as a captain in the division of Seine-et-Marne, After the peace was signed he was attached in the capacity of a chief of bureau to the Alt gerian government department. In 1879 he was made general secretary to the prefecture of police of the Seine, and in 1882. when his brother, M. Paul Cambon, left the prefecture of the department of the Nord to assume the position of French resident in Tunis, M. Jules Cambon was chosen to succeed him. Seven years ater ie was transferred to the prefecture of the Rhone. In April of-1891 he was appointed governor general of Algeria. M. Cambon is a commander of the Legion of 1 . . .

In London the drivers are all licensed. No man can go upon the streets in charge of omnibus, hansom, or cab without a frouh e once through his own fault, writes Walter Wellman the Chicago T.mes-Hera,d, he is fined and warned. The second time his license is taken away from him and he is never allowed to drive again on the streets of London, Before drivers are given their licenses they are required to pass a civil-service examinawould wit the two days recognize the clon in actual driving. They are taken Southern Confederacy. The recognition, into a yard where there are many posts was to be on the ground that the United set up in the pavement, and required to States was lockading the port of Charles- drive in and around hese obstacles. They ton, is. C., to the great detriment of the are asked what street they would take in trade of France, This, as the Duc le order to go from one place to another at Morny, Napoleon's half-brother and prine 0 o'clock in the morning, it 1 in the minister held, violated the law of half-brother and at 4 o'clock. In ess, they copied a certain paper we ab a to tell the best routes all over found by him in the archives of France, the city at arlous times of the day in and war of it may cally before de Mordy's deating the thoroughteres which are eves. It was a conv of an ancient mutty east congested as the traffit shitts ane be ween France and England in which changes they get ro license.



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Now York.

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ing for Stockton, California.

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the Antlers Wednesday evening.

iting her sister, Mrs. Van Dusen.

fr_pm a pleasure thip to California.

M.s. F. B. Harrington of Maniton.

nev of tripple Greek is in the city.

Bernardino, California.

ers, s convalescent. .

Mrs. Stowart is reported in in Chi-

Mrs. Liebig has gone on a hunting

Mr. Harry Leonard left Friday night for

Mrs. Valler left last week Tuesday for

Dr. J. Arnold and son left Tuesday for

Mr. Reginald Parsons left Monday eve-

Miss Murphy, the stand-by of the Ant-

Mr. Herman Russell of Denver was in

Mr. F. H. Pettingell went up to Crip-

Mr. T. A. Kent, of Cripple Creek, came

Miss Edna Taylor is on a visit to San

Mr. A. G. Martin of Denver was a vis-

Mr. E. O. Stanurd, Sr., registered at

Miss Simpson, of Toronto, Ont., is vis-

Julies Salmon and wife have returned

Mrs. E E. Goold of Victor is visiting

York attorney, is any, sitor in the dity:

Norte are visiting relatives in the city.

34% J. Sampson and family arrived

home from New York Wednesday morn-

city Friday.

Thursday

with her sister.

Thursday evening.

at Smithville, Mo.

in the city Sunday.

for an extended period.

spent at Manitou. Park.

sout about two weeks.

tou, is rapidly recovering.

expected home, this week.

city to spend the winter

friends in that city Sunday.

rity to spend the winter.

mother, from Kausas City, are in

Mr. and Mrs. E E. English will have

Mr. Charles Martin, late of Cripple.

Mr. P. J. Lonigan who has been a guest

of the Antlers for some time past left.

Mr. Harry Martin of Stockton Califor-

nia is in the city on a visit to his sister.

Mr. Herman Wheeler, general agent of

the Chicago and North Western road,

prable Republican caucus, is in the city,

Triday morning for San Francisco.

Mrs. J. H. Shemwell of Brookside.

was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Creek, left Wednesday for Sqlt Lake City;

been in Manitou for a couple of years,

eft' for Philadelphia Thursday,

to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard left last

Mr. Honry M. Blackmer left for New

Mr. Will Frizzell, who was recently in-

fured in a practice football game in Mani-

Nork last week Tuesday. He will be ab-

day for a month's visit to their old home



Mrs. Mary Reed left Wednesday morn- ly left Thursday for Chicago, where they expect to make their home in the frure. Mr. We and has sold his home to V. A.

Mr. Geo. W. Fryhofer, who has been the gast of Mr. and Mrs. We Z. Fryhofer, left ast Monday for his home it Chicago:

Mr. Charles Berry is making pr marations for his journey to Sh. Jouls, Mon. Pettingell is a banker at Colorado which will be undertaken about I com ber 211 1

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Tewett and Miss Enderly II of New York, arr ved a the feity Saturday. They are stopping it the Mr. O. B. Wiless, a prominent attor-, Anticri-

-Miss Heorgia B. Shellonberger of Wash-Mr. H. H. Sheppard of the Chicago and ington, D. C. arrived at Alton fond, was a visitor last Thursday. day n orning, and holned her father's family nere. Mr. J. Owenby, who has been liv-

ing at the Alamo, departed Wedn sday Mr. John C. Glover and mother of Del for the Atlantic coast and will shortly Louis H. Jackson, wife and sen, of spent Sunday at he Alta Mr. and Mrs. E Barnett are in Wash-

ington and will not beturn home for some Delive-Vista , a ccompanied by Miss Anna 1. Dey of Icu & City, Ia. . . . Hurd and wife of England and

Mr. A thur Hurd of Utica, New York. arrived in the ofty Salurday and are stopping at the Antlers,

F. D. Roger, family and mad, of Portland. Me., have taken apartments at the Mr John Greenough, of Poor & directough, New York, owners of Broalmoor, Mr. F. G. Whipp of the Isubella com- return d to the city Saturday, after a pany, came down from ripple Greek shore dist to Glenwood Springs.

Mr. S. Thompson who as I ten in Mr. J. .. Breedet, traveling passenger the it two months, left Fricay in mining,

agent of the Eric, was a visitor in the accommanded by his son, for a month's trip in Old Mexico, on business. Mr. W. J. Wilson of New Orleans, who Mrs. Mary A. Gaines and her daughter Mrs. Drake, left for Stockton, Cala., on

has bom a resident of this city for the past years will shortly leave or p visit: to his old home in the Crescent Ct y. 1 -

Mrs. L. W. Wilson left last week, to Mr. W. H. Hayden of the firm of Britspend the winter at Wichita, Kansas, ton & Hayden, photographers, of this city who left for Orden, Utah, last Monday to his health, died on Wednesday. Mr. W. J. Halsal who has been visiting the Chency family, left for Boston

The riends of Mrs. William B France will a gret to hear of the deatl of her only sister. Miss Ada, Eggert, who died in I h adelphia Friday of heart failure.

Mrs R. S. Smith, who has been visitng relatives in Grard Rapids, Mich., and R. D. Hall, super atendent of the Coloand Telephone company of Denver, was Kaisa; City for about three mouths, returne to her home in this ely Wednesday

Mrs. Hamp left Wednesday evening for Mr. F. M. Shaw, the well known rav-Collingwood. Ontario, and will be away elirg massenger agent of the Grf oad, was visiting here Tuesday preparatory to enving on an extended trip al mg the James M. Marsh, of Lynn, Mass., is pack at the Alta Vista, after, a. week, Pacific coast.

The class of 38 of the High se not held one of the most en'oyable social events of the season Friday evening at Durkee hel. It was the class party and was at-

tended by about 50. Mr. P. P. Kie, Mr. W. Kiel and Mrs. Kill, of Albert Les, Minn., bro hers and mother of Mr. Kiel of the Kiel Carriage contany sure nathe city. If he will re-

Mrs. W. A. Davis and son, who have been visiting friends in the east, are main for the winter The "Ninety-Eight" dancing c ub of the Miss Stockwell and Miss Frances Stock- High school will meet at Dunkes hall the well from New York have arrived in this first Friday in each month from 8 to 10 o'c'oc c, and the remaining Fridays in the Caulton (three vo s.);

aften oon from 1 to 6 p'clock. Mr. Charles F. Sellers, formerly of Mr P. A. McCurdy, who left the Wright & Sellers, Manitou, was visiting Springs on a trip for his health, is very fluch improved, and is now in awrence. . Mr. Virgil Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, his

Kas. He is contemplating a visit to the fur cast before his final return Mr. L. B. Coates, well known in busin ss circles here 10 years ago, is wisiting Mr. Van E Rouse Mr. Coales was Mrs. C. V. Graham, of Zanesv. lle, O., who spent last winter it the Antiers, has returned for the winter.

in the real estate business at the stand. now occupied by Matthew Kernedy. stopred in the city Tuesday en her re- Crowd, Two of Them. When a Man's Sintu-n from a visit to Califor hal Mrs. Sibbald is one of the most beautiful women In Cripple Creek and has a host of triends

in thit city Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morley, Miss Morleve of Miss MacGinness, comprise a party of Springs people temporally staying. at the Antiers. They will leave ma month. and sall on the Kaiser Wilhe,m to "do

the continent, for nine or ten months. The Acrial Dancing club, composed of 10 young men of this city, has recently Mrs. C. G. Goss-Unkniwn. I boot organized. The club will give Miniato, Ministering Children. monthly Cances, the first occurring next Mrs. 11. V. Smith-Wide Awake. Thu sday evening at Durked hal Music will be furnished by Barnes

Senator Burton of Wichita, Kas, who worsted Senator J. J. Ingalis in the mem-We Kansas City S.ar of Sinday, Noverbt er 7, says: "Mrs. M. S. Morgan, of, Every nch a Soldier, Kate Carnegie. and Mrs. L. C. Weyand and famt. In Icyendence, announces the engagement, Mrs. L. C. Goddard-St. Ives.

Mrs. W. C. Frost-The Sword of Damof fer daughter, Mary Agnes, to Mr. Frank II. Pettingel, of Colors do: Mr. ocies. Mrs. H. E. Waterman-History of Eng-Springs, and is well know i to Kansas lish Liberat re.

Mr. James E. Preston of Derver. commercial agent of the Chicago, Miwanked and St. Paul railway, was in the city Saturday, ac ing as c iaperon fer Messrs H. T. Grif u, chief elerk in the Beneral passenger department, an Elward F. Eliwell, s attonery supply gent for C. M. and St. P . The trio took principal points of interest ; bont the city, and were pleasantly enter aimed during their stry

City.'

Miss Mas Shearer of the 'In Gay New York" company is one of the protilest young women in thit excellent company. Sho is ar old faverite in this city and has a hos; of friends. She will probably return to Colorado Springs all it for engagement terminates with Clark and Erlanger, and spend her incation here. Mr. John Greenough, member of hefirm of P or & Greenough if New York,

is in the c ty. Mr. Greenough is the Amer-Jean man ging Circutor of the New York and Lond in Investment co poration, the owners o Broadmoor, It is understood that Mr. Greenous i is here to see after. matters connected with the re-building. of the Briadmoor casino.

Centennint Circle. The Certennial pircle hell a v unsually pleasant meeting a st week with Mrs. A. B. Conwe I on East Dale at get. One of the most interesting features of the af ernoon was the report of Mrs.

Byron N methugh, delegats to the Rederation of Women's Clubs, tele in Pueblo recently. She proised the cordial hospitality of the Ruelilo women, the general excellence of the papers aid the spar ted and spics discussions that followed. Among other things she, sale that "the large bor y of intelligent, composed and elegantly attired women who tilled their positions in such an accep ab's manniner made her proud of the fact that, she was a Colorat o woman. The et whay hat was not in evidence.".

Result of the Book Social. The result of the "book social," held at the room's of the Coburn Library clur, was as ollows: Mrs. Joelyn Haskell's slonkanut and

Other Prems. Miss E. Allen-Romola, The Hears of Old Hickory. MeC into a - Margaret Maitland, Richard Hurdis An Original Belle, Two Years Ago, Strick and's Mod-

ern History.
Ars. Tick-The Sunday that et. Miss Dorse - F esh Fields Chafters from a Life, Making the Most of Life, Memoranda Sacra Friday's Could. The Misses Baker-Sign of the Four. March Hares, the Chiff Dwellers, A Venotian June, Miss. Bagg's Scoretary, Miss Prescott-A Lady of Quality.

Miss Cates A Mortal Anti mthy. Mrs. Ensign American Pru t' Cultur at, The Far ners and Mecharics Manual. Mrs. Butin-Cru ler's Concordance; The Breeds of Livestock hars. Falliday—Cno Vadis.

Belley & Cormen-Wor s of William Mrs. Croom Me nual of Christian Evidences, Our Digertion; Edwar I H. Harris-Quo, Va lis. Friend-A Man of Mark

Miss I mmal Goudy-We Two Nrs. R. S. Barnes-A idersen's Falgy Tales. Mrs. Blackmer-Wilkle Co'lins' Works, (15 vols.). Lives of Celel rat d demailes. Bryant's Poems, Lowell (Poems, Lampligater.

Mrs. Solly-America, one Americans, Jane Field. Miss A. R. Bell-Hitherto, Ring Noan-Mrs. Grace. Sibbaid of Crimne Creek Lett. Lordres Far. from the Madeling gle Dre im L fe, Martorh Dr w, Marcol ac. (two vo s.). History of the United States, Glor ous For uncs, And me Chrysnitheine, Lind, of the Lin tering Snow, A Spinster's Leaflets. Mr. F B. IIII-The Stick Munro Let-

ters, Yo ande, Songs of Huppy Life; Mrs. Crawford-Life of Logan, Modern Dwellings : Mrs. Cheo, Harrison-foung America Abroad (six vols.); Low's Book Store-Stanley's Life and Travels.

Mrs. C. G. Goss-Unkni wn. Lilly of San drehestra. Wolf, First Volin. The 'Vhice Company,

Miss A. A. Warren-The I ouse of the Mr. D. V. Donaldson has been working A Bac relor Maid, The Grassho pers, has maco substantial progress. Already Wormwood, A Soldier at dea Gentleman, ta site has been chosen and approved of Every neh a Soldier. Kate Carnegie. by all he promoters. The location is

Mrs. M. A Erickson-Twe ity-five cents. Mlss 7. J Plimpton-One dollar. Friend-T enty-five cents. cight-day. Guty. Ash y-A handsome Mr. clock.

a remarkat o one in many respects. The hudlence was a large and cultured one and this it the face of the dismal fallure of last year certainly augured well for the cor ing season.

The mitte number of the course was indeed a h ppy selection Tie Redpath Concert co many has a national reputation and se dom is the Colorado Springs public give an opportunity to hear such artists.

Signor Saplo. Revenge, Timotheus Cr. es (Alex-. Mr. Beresto C. 📜

Chi Mi Frem (Lucia). Jonizetti 💂 Mrs. Murray As Bird So in (The Pearl of Brazd) David Mme. De Verais 5. Fantassi (Carmen) Bizet-Hubay Mr. Listemanne

6. Deep is the Mine.Jude Mr. Beresfore Ave Mula.....Se jubert-Willielm Mrs. M irray and Mr. Astemann.

8. Air (Sempson) Let the right Scruph m in burning row Their lo: d, uplifted an jel trumpets

blow Mime De Vares Danse les Sylphs Godefroid Mrs. Murray,

Love's Message (Message d'Am-Mme. D. Vere. Mr. Beresford, Mrs. Murra ; and Messrs Listemann and Sapin. Tickets on sale 121 North Telon St.

Casino a Certainty. The Broadmoor ensine will be rebuilt. This statement was rinde Wednesday by the prosident of the sondon and New York live tment company, Mr. J., Greenpugh, of Yew York, who is empowered to make my arrangement whatever in conenction with the interests of the monster refore the other members of the Broadmoo Land and Improvement contpany whi he is practically one and the same corporation as the ormer.

The many stories of he rebuilding of Broadmood's beautiful Talace are one and all n ere, idle rumors in comparison with the foregoing an ouncement. Mr. Greenoug 1 came here wit 1 the express purpose of finally settling the quest on which has agitated the rearile of Colorado. Springs sance the very morning of the destructive fire and ciothed with authors my lie ormally determined yesterday that Broadmoor should be itself again. Mn. Gr enough made another importan ceets on at the sarte time. He anhounces that the negotia ions on the organizatios of a loca stock company, to reconstruct the casino tre withdrawn. Subscript ons for stock in that company will now cease that plen If it flow w itch threatene i to mundate even Broadmoor's neighborl ; dowering mo miain. The deal is off and the original and

company will prosecute the good work unaided by any outside influence, Mr. Greenoug rexacts only one provision in the rebuilding of the property. Certain transportation concessions are to be given the owners of Broadmoor. There's a reason in beating around the bush in t is conservative qualification and it might be openly said that the Rapid

Transit tompany will be expected to extend some sort of a pationage or st mulant to t e popularizing of the place. There are other plans for Broadmoor, and Su erintendent this 10 m assures. that, Independent of the cas no, there will the rrangements perfected whereby Broadment will actually become a blg and thri ing superby Houses are to be erected and the thousand and one things. done to make the spot attructive and nonular.

Mr. Gecenough is not the only casino construc or on the plains. There is another and a fine out too, and perhaps his casino will be a fact just as soon as Mr.

on the C ty Casino dea for some time and Dunn, join of Cripple Creek by all ne promoters. And location is The The The The Association held collegious but considering the fact that highly advantageous, and a publishing the fact that

of the exact position is for various and sensible reasons. It is no thought that the two sising wil conflict or compete with each other in liny way. Different mischads will be employed in the running of them, and ou in will have its farticular place in io-

Schedule Being Filled. r anagement of the Colorado nes and both of played in this city. On November 27, the local ten r will-magt the strong D. A. C. ter in and a week ater. Saturday Decemhe it the game will be with the Denver w leet club :

Jones a Hero.

By far the best coy ite munt held this season o curred sunday morning. day was : behutifil one, and the prettlest run after a prairie wolf even wi nessed in Til Paso county genild the enthusiastic sportsme for their loss of a late Sundily morning cap. 🔆

About It devotees of the royal sport met at the fit Paso stables at 8 at me all equipped and ready for the start. Me Charles Valker decided to bry the big pasture east or town and the merry party consisting of Messrs. Walker, Hagerman, Suphens, Dr. Willie, Lester, Nye, Monte, Jones and several others were soon of their wa . A coyote was signific just outside the big pasture, and by careful mineuve the the marty at proached to within a cuirtor of a mile. The dogs were unleasher and then began a straightaway do sh for 312 miles which was the the the extreme, the entire party me naged to keep well up, with the hounds for the first mile, when the redoubtable Winn Jones formen allead on a hery steed, closely ollowed by Mr. Walker. The pace was a terrible on but the wild for the beep called), vode like a deman and set the pace for the online crowd. An una contable accident just before that finish pr vented Mr. Jones from being in at the death. The other members of the party cld in that Mir, Joses was therough ly disting ied in the final struggle, but he was tell ig his friends hast night that he was the only man who was with the hounds when the coydre was captured, and that he had a dear y encounter with the flore prairie wo't defended himself. with to small hen-knife, and slew the

John a Jackson Republican candidate for the office of county assessor and E. Stein netz, Republican kundidate for the offk of county theasthe, will contest the election of Lathew J. Layden and Wil lam E. Rolide to the hove montioned c floes and ask the county count to recount the ballots cast in the recent election, declare, he contestors duly elec-ted to he said offices of assessor and treastive of El Paso county, and that the cert fleates of election heretorone issuch by the county clerk to the said Mathew J. Layden and Wil am E Rolide decly red of no force kind effect Both ontestors chilm tant 209 votes which were legally east for the said con-Listors : ohn M. Jac (son and F. J. Steinmetz we emot counted for the contestors; either t grough error, mistaky, malconduct the ud o's corruption on the partiof the ju ges of the election in the prepinets specified, and that 222 votes were falsely counted by the said 'judges lor fald Marthew J. Laydon and William E.

MERE MENTION.

moved their Hazlel urst company have office to room 50. First National Bank olock. Messrs Clarence Edsall & Co. have

moved nto new offices in the Haserman building Mrs. H. Garne t has recovered from her rec at illness and was able to be out last we k. Mr. Simuel S. Green, manager, of the Hotel and Wine Gazette of San Frang

cisco, is in the city Mr. George Jickson, the Sirickier tunnel con racto, and family, left Wednesday for Phi adelphia. 1. Mr. L. B. Grafton, county superintend-

ent of ichools, left last we k for a trip ining at the opera house, to Wie ita, Karsas. A lic use to marry was hirsday issied to Mathew A. Climo and Jennie A. a reality. Their equipment has a rived Miss Jenekes, a missionary whol has time restorday afternoon when a prac-

it was their first line-up and that no attheir regular monthly session last iWedtempt to team work had been tried up to that time, a remarkably good showing Mr. F. A. Allen the popular caterer of was made. It took the college eight minthe McGregor restaurant, hes taken a utes to score their first touch down, but Mr. Will Prizzell, son of the A anitou contractor by the same name broke is leg in a game of tootball Fr day after-

nescay night in the Antiers.

year's lease on that property.

om Hines, of 418 South Weben street,

Thursday reported the loss of a Peer oss

wheel, which was stolen from His rest-

the city building inspector glanted par-

but no darrage was done.

be turned ever to his parents

formerly o the Keystone.

conduct it in first-class style.

now at a less o find an owner.

At orney L. D. Hubbard has accepted position with L. W. Cunningham and

will have charge of the co lea lon de-

avone is being nushed on the new tel-

oundations will soon be completed and

the structure will rapidly assums shape.

Mr. George M. Walker and wife, for-

were in the city last week. Mr. and Mose

Rev. J. C. S. Weilles, formerly rector of St. Andrews, Episco all church in Mani-

tou, but now chaptain of he Sng Sing

prison; is visiting Manitcu for a few

Gus Prote was fined \$5.00 and easts in policy court Phursday. Proted s the nan

who threw a bill collector out of the Al-

p in restaurant for presenting him will

Re and Ross; a runaway boy from Den-

merly of the Mantton house in Mansfou.

Walker will shend the winter

bill for \$1,195

Midland engineer.

caug it in Detroit.

chiefs of America.

A game of football

between the third class

partment in Mr. Conningham's office.

arrested Saturday by Officer Sixt

Albert Williams, a runa vay bry was

in the next, two minutes they scored two more and the athletics could not whold The Colorado Springs Brass band Cacided last week, after the regular dehearsal, to give in ent-ria ument and bal. in the near future, I will be remembered that the band turred out in Hayseed or farmers make ups for the big parade Flower day, which made cuite a hit. This was done on the spur of the moment, and. without practice, but slace that time the band has been rehears ng regularly urder the directorship of the renowned slice

During the first five days of this month mits to creer buildings to the value of Mitchell & McCall have moved their office from 04 East Pike's Peak avenue band has a membership of about 25 men. to the First National Bank building and are working hard to have a first class to the First National Bank building and are working hard to have a first class Gerrge B. Mumper, the Man tou groter, his sold out his business to Cooler Frothers. Mr. Mumper goes east for permanent The fire constment had at rent spidance. day to box at on the west side. Some pays had started a fire con he prairie,

Mr. E. W. Hawes, manager of the athlotte association of this clay, was in Den-yer Thursday attending a meeting at the Denver Athletic club, the object of which was the formation of an athletic associyou h seems to be incorrigible, but will peon comprising all the principal cities of Colorado. It was attended by the leading promoters of athletic sports of Den-Graves & Ashton, of the Three Rule ven and progress was made toward the grot ery. 113 East Huertano, have sold organization of such a club. The leading iels stock of proceeds to G. W. Myers cities of California have such an associa-tion and it was announced that they Mr. George F. Harbaugh has bought the Tair a house, corner of Nevada aviding and Huerlano street, and will cortinue to Officer W life ms, at the power house in the south end, picked up a handsome If C. B. guiff button Saturiay and is present.

Saturday's game of fortball resulted in a score of 6 to 0 in favor of the Athetic association, but was not a defeat for the regular college team because Packard. Browning and Cooles were not in the same. There was no score until late in the second half, when the Ath etics sucseeded, in forcing the Col estans to touch the ballidown behind their own line, thus scoring a safety and two points for the Athletics. Five minutes later the ball was pushed across the college little for a ouch-down. As no goal was kicked the score at the end of the game was 6 to 0. Mr. Hawes expressed himself as greatly pleased over the showing which hismen made, and his gratification was well founded, for the men played an exculent. game, jonsidering the r limited practice. Mr. Harry A ward, advance representacompary was in the city Saturday, making arrangements for the appearance of his company here next Saturday night. This company has the 1 making some exver, was being searched for Thursday by played in San Jose, California, ast night the local police. Ross was last seen in ne company o R. R. Moore, a Colorado Jerome Aarkle, the noted cicok and whose set of tools was captured by the Colo ado Springs police, is again in the mics of the law. This time he was Fire Chief Baty is in receipt of a letter from the clief of the St. Louis departhien as ding for a photograph which will le placed it a collection of clatinguished was made in a special train. The city ce k is receiving riany inquir es regarding the sale of \$5,000 water ponds, all or wilch will bear de per denty

. Idees of the Century Cycling club, and to proved to be the most successful one of The open is 57 the Lyceum course at opings remaining passed and selections interest. The indications are now true proved to be the most satisfaction of the life season. About 2 liders, started, the city will receive a premium upon the true season. About 2 liders, started, the city will receive a premium upon the season. About 2 liders, started, the city will receive a premium upon the season. About 2 liders, started, the city will receive a premium upon the season among them seven new aspirants for centered to the city will be sanded to the city will be s Friday afternoon tary ronors. At the finish each of the wheelmen was presented by Captain P. C. Wright, with a solid silver souver ir emblers pin, neatly chased and engraved with the date. Among the survivors win were not members of the club were M. Emerson it. Snyder, S. Seeds, E. W. Miins and D. W. Srite. 17

between the third class of he High school and scrub team called the East; Side's, resulted in a tie, the score being. 1 to 6. Ried, Barney, Spicer, Watern and Bish did most of the ground gaining. Officer Ellio t of the local rol cc department, now has his home, bughtened

the presente of a new arrival. The foung man cane Saturday moraing at 9 o'clock, and an all probabilly he will be named for Chief Gathrigh. The following suits were filed in the county court Friday: J. 1. G'Brien and B. F. Montgomery vs. Islder Fue'rs. writ of cer fo arl: Isben Smith vs. The Cold Standerd Mining and Turnel com-

puny, Money demand for \$120. The fire boys enjoyed a de ghtful treat Saturday evc. in the shape of cos cream. and cake, which was sent up by South Conacher, who recently took unto himself a bride the boys enjoyed the treat immensely and voted their compade a

Miss Ella Dywold, of 117 West Ciniage Gabbert royal good 'el ow. ron street, and Mr. John Young, of Cleveland, Ohio, made the ascent of the "Kissing Camels" on the garden of the gods l. District Attorney. last week. The clinib was a dangerous McAllister one and attended with many difficulties. Finn but was successfully accomp shed in tavery short um:

Mr. Charles Wilson was the victim of a bad accider t Thursday evening. He was riding his wheel down Telor street when Lewis a runaway horse attached lo a do ivery wagon randinto him. He sustained sever al severe braises but fortunately no somes were broker

A horse a tached to a Coloraco Springs Steam Laurdry wagon, became i fehten ed while that in front of Miss Muchewson's reside les on North Case ide avenue Saturday atternoon, Breaking twoy, the animat ran ic Pike's Penk avenue, and turning collided with a nest in cent of N. O. John on s store. Little damage was done beyon | breaking the harness! Manager Hascall, of the Temp & thea-

ter has just closed a deal whereby fo acquires a one half interest in the Lycoum theater in Denver. The bookings for the Lyceum ill every date from the mesen time up to March 5th, and most best companies on the road have contracts with the Temple theater of this city.

The rallroad men and o her old friends were distressed Thursday at the announcement of the sudden death of R. H. Delahay, traveling additor of the Rock Island. He was at work creek ng up the offlice at Smith Center, Kan, when he valed. Mr. Delnhay lived in his c y many years ago and wastin the emp of of the Rlo-Grande o tices, then located here. The Bird day movement which is meet-

ing with such marked success wherever it is tried merits the hearty support and endorsement of the teachers and supervisors of our public schools. Appropriate exercises of a public nu ure will much to fluminate, stimu ute, and intensiry the work being done by the leachers of the public schools in the interest of Sird protect on.

The lives of people sunering from lung trouble and asthma, were medy miser able by the burning of leaves Saturday in the residence portions of the c. ve city ordinance prohibits the lurning leaves in the streets, but a proclamation of the mayor, issued about a yeer ago. perm ts residents to burn leaves or e duy In fre week, Saturday,

Stanley Weyman's novel Under the Red Robe," which has been w dely read both nere and abroad, has been fit, ed for the stage by Edward Rose, whose sugcessful adaptation of The prisoner of Zenda" has made him Justly well, snow? The play will be presented by Charles Frohman with an unusually well ba ancec company in this city next Saturday eve-

The football team of the recen ly ed athlet c association is fast becoming and appeared on the field for that fire been it this city for a little time past, tice same with the college team was he d. The athletics were not a mate is or the

trombone player [S. C. Kac ielski. The band hes a merihership of about 25 men. organization. The ball wil be preceded by a concert and some specialies consuming probably about an hour but us this writing they carrot pe given in dehe first class as an entertainment and

would co-operate with a Colorado association in bringing powerful athletic teams to this section if each an association were formed. There was a very hearty sentiment in favor of a state association. but the matter i was let open for the

traordinarily long jumps recently. They and will jump to Orden, Utah, a distance of 222 miles, for the reformance of Monda, night. Tuesday and Wednesday nights they play in Salt Lake and will jump to Pueblo, a distance, of 782 miles, where they are booked for Friday night. The kargest jump male by the company during their seven weeks west to the Missouri river, was date last month when the company in irreved from Oma-ha to San Francisco, a distance of 1801 miles. The trip required three days and Sunday was the odcasion of the last century tun of the year under the aust

The Chicial Count.

County Clerk Bates and Justices Parkinson and Douglas last night completed the oficial count of ballots as certified to by ind judges in the recent election. The official count revealed many errors and the pluralities of the fusion candle dates were out down considerably. Layden's plurality over Jac cson was reduced to 30, while Ronde's plurality amounsed to only 106. Boynton's plurality was increased to SI5 and Mc Milister's to 747, Pollowing is the complete vote as ascer-

tained by the official countries Far Justice Supreme Court. Hayt Hayr's plurality District Attorney. MaAllister's plurality.... Sheriff. Jui\$5 Boynton's plurality danished. County Cierk. 10630 Liggett. Rinker A..... Liggett's plurality. Treasurer. Bteln netz

Ronde's plurality Азисивог Laydon bearing the control of the co Jackson6253 Layden's plurality Supt. Schools. Allen Grafton6157 Allen's plurality Commissioner. Sinton's plurality Hal ert's plurality

Daxis 60.0 School Board Meeting: The regular monthly meating of the school board occurred Thesday after noon, but aside from rou and work htt'q bis ness was transacted. The matter of togdhers salaries vas actustec satisfactorlly and the regular mentaly bills were

Surveyor

a lowed. The building and grounds committee reported progress on the selection of a s te for the new school building hew petition for the building will prebably be presented at the next meeting of the board and the s te wil then be announ-

Superintendent Derrich submitted his report which showed in enrollment of 3 350 and an average dally attendance of 2 000 The enrollment a: present is as large as at the close of ast year,

Lost His Mand. Thomas E. Andrews, a ranchman, ill-ing near Franccylle, about 35 miles east of the city, was he y ctim of a serious of the city was he young. Andrews accident Thursday morning. Andrews had been out hun ing and was in of replacing a loaded stateun in on when it was acc dentally disc. The load of short tore the unfortunate

Put 14 blocking everything. Not only are the rillis more than filled to the capacity or properly. The bulk of the blocked and the railroads are haulers are between fires trying to satisfy the them.

The rillis more than filled to the capacity or properly. The bulk of the shift ment was third ounce or with a shift ment which so relief as high as \$500 per time. The rilling announced guide is 50-ton shipbetween fires trying to satisfy the three condition through shortage of rolling with a distribution of shortage of condition through shortage of rolling with a distribution of shortage. condition through shortage of rolling with a dpt blo shift. Intaddition to treat-

condition inrough shortage of rolling with a diptuic shift. Intaddition to treatmon throughout the United States is afed by the Mill company large, confracts
boys body misred into the universal stands. feeting Cripple Creek shipments not a have been entered into that linsure sleady work at the minister some time to compare roads are urging the mine managers to work at the mili for some time to fome. ship in small lots and more frequently in order that the movement of cars may be today is the C. O. D. spur of Globe hill. in order to avoid the trequent-clean-ups where on the Colorado King, Proper of the sampling mach nery after small, lots, and the railroads are coming in now. and changing the order. So great is the rush for cars every year that it is necesssary to move every car in the system

the part of the miners, mill proprietors also devel ping this claim. The immense rush of business on the Denver and Rio Grande has cut their his body of \$10 ore. The vein is identical with mineralized leads to the Florence and, shipmen's make been mide recently at cross-cut is copocted to reach the vein in the Comstock Leave.

Show go may values other issues are company values also devel ping this claim. The Proper, per ton while the coorse rock runs see work is also showing an work is also showing any well a shipmen's have been mide recently at cross-cut is copocted to reach the vein being saved in the life of the coorse rock runs see work is also showing in well a shipmen is have been mide recently at cross-cut is copocted to reach the vein been after the original of the leave. Denver and Rio Grande has cut their lilibwances of ears for the Florence and
Cripple Creek, and they will soon be not
least 160 cars short, being confined to of the min. The ore body has been will.

The Midland Perminal is a firth ober opened row and shipments will soon be in

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Jack Pot.

always run short, bu liwing to the islack business of the past six years all of them. business of the past six years all of them, and particularly the marrow gauge fines, have allowed their rolling stock to fund and potatoes comes on the rush of one grain and potatoes comes on the of the casiser and more rapid flambling for the casiser and the pinch is felt. Third into the cars instead of lyeing handly by in progress to both the fack pot and the shirt will for an ore last per constant. The first the surface, cross-catting for the cycles and the shirt will for an ore last per constant will be fack pot and the shirt will for an ore last per constant. There is 30 the progress to both the fack pot and the shirt will have been settled. ore the Pueblo rolling mills will require Lally and others leasing on the east from the mines at Orient and Caldmet. of the Iee Bird this evening broke into what is be leved to be the veln on which Stiver, Green and others have been

The output from Cripple creek at the present time, with even a short haul of ing for two months past, and from which a line miles, requires not less toan 500 cars. and the demand will increase rather than they have shipped considerable rich ore. diminish between now and the first of the Lany ares commany have a shan a shirth more thun 100 feet deep and from bottom 1 ross out run 180 feet south Following are a tew of the shiprdents. east. For some days they have been folmade during the week; lowing a stringer and have expected at arey moneat to break into the vein. Work, Two shipments were made last weekevery Fenson to expect that when the eln is opened it will be found from the Work company's properites. to carry very high values where silver Both were made by Lesson John and Groin are working, only a few rods (Moose) Smith, and amount to about 15 away, that ore runs from \$60 to \$ 60 in tons in all. One lot our loud lets. It is confidently expected from the Ida B., and had the nice averthat the or; chitte will be found to extend age of 577, per ton. The other lot

to the nerta into their ground. The prope amounted to three and one-ball tons and erty is at present equipped without whim hill mear the New Haven went at the rate of an even see per ton. Low and Coe sub-leasing from Moulton Eclipse shaft. In the T5-Coot Incle the and McArthu, on the Australia Phave Cnlon. opened ip a the tooking vein at the sur-, which shows tree gold in great abundance. From the Moore and Wilson lease the Pike's Peak Ist, tons of \$10 ore, three and one-half tons of 12.07-ounce ore, Auhave resumed work in their 50 foot shaft ous shafts of the Orphan Reth on Bull other shipment is now being prepared by the lease and will go our tomorrow. From the Lee and Goodall lease, seven and one-half tone of 1.64-ounce orc. Lincoln with he Dushed unnet more viscor. Maloney shut itself in now putting our opened up the atmoney very time our constant the constant that the constant is not constant. on the lowest level of the Abe From the Stevenson lease on the Delmonico, le tons of \$15 ore. this week. Heretofor, the from 25 to 30 tons per day. only wo killone at the 20 foot level has rift run west in a few days.

From the company's workings on Orpha May: two card of mill ore. a force liftmen will be put to work erly-Anchorla-Leinna. ing a fait to the east and a so an up-Shipments by the Agehoria raise in ai dition to continuing the west for the current week will be in the neighdrift. Ind vein is from four to five feet borhood of 150 tons of ore. The mine wide and in some places is oven seven only shipping its high grade ordeat feet derby Production from the upper present, which runs from three and onelevels and ints to about 10 tons periday half to four ounces gold. The big three-Thora is slow at the sampler so tons of

half to four ounces sold. The big three- high. The highest done of low grade and on the Half. Moon to norrow. He will be continued with high shipment. The bigs are now in the bigs await send to the smelter a double-header training shipment. ing is interfered with by an unusually arge flow of water. Ak a depth of 800 lesses or the Loneconing on Boucon Johnson is now taking from its seaso feet dross-cuts will be run to ascertain the status of the ore boyles at that depth. Three shifts of six men each care cmployed on the shaft. up richer than ever as development wor Proceeds The higher grade Moon-Anchor. Shipments from the Moon-Anchol-

els at 180 and 280 feet on

tight little bonanza of Haven,

fite & Vaughn made a 50-ton ship-

Creek, Nov. 8.-Work has been

enced on the Conductor on the east

Hull City Pincer.

Notes From the Camp.

of ore is not entrusted to the ore bink but is carried o Cripple and is locked up in Shipments from the Moon-Anchor for and noistic new many is to be put on an articipation of increased flow of water.

Little long is being ahipped at present for and holetis new nump is to be put in in from the Volan lease on the Lella vein The Raven company's output for the of the Chingo-Cripple Creek company. current week will amount to six cars. Mr. Nolal, has about 16 men employed. Shipments were interfered with last week and they have encountered a lead streak on account of the bad onds: in the val and are directing their here During the morth of october the Raven. gles toward opening up either an extenmino produced 200 tors of ore which sion of ht ole circ clute or a new one. gave net smelter returns of \$15,050. The matter of time Both drifting and cross-cutting are progress, and it is thought to be on y a and should soon join the ranks of dikt- old rate. A shipment of so tons of one to the Florence mill from the

shaft of the Raven company during the Cripple Creek, Nov. 10. J. P. Bell was week, it coming principally from the level clipse guich is now being driven on the ore will be begun tomorrow morning, aven vein as an adit, entting it at 475. et depth. It is the intention to sent la works. After this is installed the mill claim. station for the ninth level is being

in the Doctor shaft at 600 feet depth: ady production is being kept up som Cofe mind has returned from a trid to a new 200-fort shaft to Mr. Fart. He the Whitehorn country. Mr. Griswold but up a good plant of machinery amin put running at about 400 tons of all during the week from their Hull placer property. The bull of the

nent was three ounce ord with a few which sampled as high as 3000 per

only a few yards away, as son as it was king. Baller and others leading on the solution disped. Accordingly abilition way to 2 shaft of the Theresa its making regular ships us a good good of one could be definitely, ascertained which way [No. 2 shaft of the Theresa one making the yell dipped. Accordingly a platform regular shipm at sof a good glode of ore. has been out in at the 75 foot label of the Most of this way comes from he deep at the yeth dipper. Accordingly as partiorni regular supm has be a good as has been but it at the 5 foot level of the Most of this re comes from has been put in at the 10 took level at the Mest of this recomes from he drift at come who are had been found vary the second it if. The veinst are shows yell. The oro body had been friund very five feet wide if the south drint and rouse pockety. Grapho Creek, Nov. 11.—Indications but is or a nucle higher grace showing point to a very rich ord cante of the Gill equilderable when night

and Bird lense on the Wisconsin on Bat-the hountain. It will be remembered that: Cripple Cre & Nov. 14.—Would on the soveral weeks ago ore was struck in a morth end of he World's Pair tode on the soveral weeks ago ore was statuck in a shallow prospect hole about 40 cert away southwest perton or Gold in 1 is giving to dessees went down so feet in the lold shalt most satisfar ory results. Whist & giving to dominodious shaft house has been built, ment in a few days. Their shalt is but and in the cossistive to the vein. Since their fleuse. They will make any firstial ships a demindred machinery put to and one feet deep. A vein has been built is but to house and blue except find regular ships a distance of 30 feet, on whether of dewhere 'do the Colorado Ring Proper, a fine plant of machinery put the and ore flower and other and other challes in that plant start and other challes in the plant of machinery put the and ore flower and the very mays, a near small is but that plant she most encour ging results; bouse and bline creeted and regular ship.

On the instance of some challes but the instance of the point of the policy of working the very high values. The ore another consecution about to be shipped comes from a six. sary to move every car in the system with the least possible delay, and it will out. Some three or cour constrainents the part of the miners, mill proprietors, also dead plans this claim. The pay rock has been holstid. The portions of the El Rene company of the adjoining claim; at a per ton, while the course rock in the course rock in the showing up well. A shiplowing up the policy of working the vem. show, some very high values, The ore from the deer short of the lessees run, about to be shipped comes from a six-

Crippid Creek Nov. 9. Since the ore that will a verage sto per ton in cartroubles fetween the rallroad and the load lots. Most of this comes from the ments were made. Fair minuted ware re-The old Van lenburg goale on the Jack now seems that the promise is to be ful-Comstock Lease, Crippid Creek. Nov. 9.—Since the continuous specific of that will a verage specific probles feetween the railroad and the load lots. Most of this comes from the the mine has put into execution its plans with loss directions the representation of the mine has put into execution its plans with loss directions the top of the Member of the mine were made. Fair probably were resulted by the condition of the Member of the Me Judge Abbutt's lease on the Counstock cross-cut from the Raven is no e following a big low grade refess vein started soul ron the ore body doward the this occasiona pockets of ore of atshipold Sweet slaft on the same I process. It From is from this drift that a shipment has Ans occasiona pockets of one of arship- whom seven which will be servent shorts. This thought, will bring good been saved which will be sertifant Mon-

The com rany and lessees, together, are lighting of erecting a so-ten Good Shepling on the merman. min of the preperty | This win do away There has been considerable excitement critic the expensive hapling charges and for two day nast over the orening up of would open a market for a voin acro s the Sherman, tons of low-grade ore which to low lying. on the west spur of Gold lift, goth of the Yellow Bire and west of the Sunshine Another landment claims It : owned by Colbrido Springs out today from the Ipsham on taven parties. A. B. Place and ot tops at one time held a lease on the class and open-A shipment of high-frude fore is being ed this sair e vein in apaint how prospect made up from the Joe Dands some time this wook. A rich strikt is reported from the Hanselman lease on the Pattler on Ravon your This shaft was put do sprubout so feet, and mally the lease was a handoned." The present lessees have opened the vein lessees have opened up a body if martz. for a Histan e of 200 feet by means of sur-

then to the sub-stessed and the sub-stessed an face french s and prospect helps. An asface shower a value of \$15, por ton. The vein will be thoroughly prospected; and it Both the Herring on and the Parkis the intention to tap it by means of a er and Gardner blocks have repently cross-cut f om the old so-foot shaft as soon as the extent and direction of the ore chute, tave been definitely discer-Cripple Creek, Nov. 12 -Leaseds Painter Shipmens

Little has been said of hit, about the block 10 on the Rocky Mountain of Bea. Pointer, owned by the Putnin brothers, con hill have spened a deln of role quariz on the west stone of Gold-hill, above the at I depth of 10 feet The validations mouth of I ash tunnel. The property is inches wide and assays 530. Ord is being yielding about 25 tons of ore tach week saved for shipment. The vein is videnand that o a grade which requires sorting. The work is done by buly three men and trat with a wird, ass. Pointdy was decated by the Patnamy in 1802 and has year they obtained their patent on a lit le more than three peres, em-Joaded with lair Moon ore the gross bracing about 375 feet on the lycin. Their shift is the co and one-half of seven in the clear, and 14 150 reet deed and tima steady prod ict of 40 tons per day none bered all the May. The ore comes from of which runs below, \$50 mer ton. a stope at the 100-foot level The ore

The Ethel Louise located on the northchute at t is point is fully live feet in east, slope of Gold hill just west of the width, and is all pay. Considerable syl-Moon Anchor is employ huming to the Nanite shows in the seams, and the whole front as a shipper. The claim is owned by a company which I not its ed The ; property is te ised in blocks to three sets Jonathan Shipments. Shipment : from the Jonathan lease on of losses, two of who n are in pay fore. the Repub ie this week amounted to 100 Klanedy aint Mason, have the north tons. The property is now reopenized as about 60 tons of ore that runs better than D. K. Cr bb. a miner employed on the Up to date they have ore house and shift house and are take was tramping. While pushing a car of company are W. E. Johnson, president, in our ore should be another to the fortish pool, and he fell heavily. H. H. Reid, a ceretary, and the landards. are down 50 cet on the same voln, but the property will resume shipments at its The vein has a promising appealance and shows an occasional work of the south. have not yet opened he ore hilte as torn from the spin by the order of the dable hullding Denvery the vein pitches sharply to the south, surles are very serious. fall. It is thought that his internal in-

shows an occasional speek of free gold. Cripped Creek, Nov. 10. J. P. Bell was, south block, They made their initial Received Patent Notice for One of wall and other below supplied on the north share in the received returns. Besides these there are specified in and others Expected. South block. They made their initial Received Patent Notice for One of property. The vein is a soft; greenish Property. The vein is a sort; recensure the Pueblo land office stating that patient spaced matter, between a granite and a has been saued on the Bertle George bracely with the land with the land with the land with the pay Carl combany? an extensive plant of machiness for the been opened in the engire length of the After this is installed the mill claim.

The largely increased education it work on the Badger Boy is progress, mountain, hear the town of ciliett, and investigate the four hours has an analy the 200 foot centrant is now. The companies of the chains belonging to will have a largely increased educity. It Work on the Badger Boy is progress, there are the other claims belonging to avail then work twenty-four hours per ing rapidly. The 200 foot contract is now the company. It is expected that patents nearly half completed. The company some will be issued for these claims from items.

the Whitehorn country. Mr. Griswold but up a good plant of machinery and The open tions of the company have of and Speacer Penrase are interested in the as sinking at substantial working short. The open tions of the company have of a Corring, his Whitehorn. They regard it it is estimated that by the first of the phe shaft is now down 65 feet and will be de Whitehorn. They regard it it is estimated that by the first of the who shaft is now down is feet and will be will be will be the first of the will be a doubt of feet and will be Corringed to Whitehorn. They regard it it is estimated that by the first of the The shaft is now down as a sure whiner. The property is bling new year the contract will hive been continued of a depth of 100 feet. completed, when a crobsent will be run workings are on a vein five and one der the hills distance of 200 feet. At this to the vein a k the work of taking out feet wide a id it is getting wider as depth in the About ten dons averaging 340 have the property, and has been opened up for is getting harder and the vein hat? point an ore body has just been broken ore begun. A fine yein is Hoown to cross is added. In the meanwhile the vein tons averaging 30 may the property, and has been opened up for is for the meanwhile the vein into he assess on the orest on the vest end straightening up. On one dide is a smooth; provements Lttle work has been possible. Little, Portland, and among these was also a smooth; provements Lttle work has been possible. Little, Portland, and among these was also also a smooth; provements Lttle work has been possible. Little, Portland, and among these was also also assess the content of the creation of the content of the provements and among these was also as a smooth. completed, when a crossent will be run workings are on a vein five and one-half But of the lessees on the west end straightening up. On one side is a smooth provements little work has been provided and strong of phonoil of and it is here that it is 10 feet, where a station is now sping cut; a heavy subper during the little will be short with the short will be short with the short will be short with the short will be short will Crosscieting is now in progress on the of the claim. The lessees Laviton and granite wal while the other is composed under ground but the shart has reached so the eneming of a voin on this per ton. They are working on the lone at the voin at that so feel and it is here that it is lesser by a cut on the electric line. The anderth of 50 feet, and the voin at that lively and hey are now being lessed for the property, and has been orened up for is set ing harder and the vein is no shaft of the lessees on the west end straightening up. On one side is a smooth, provements Little work has been possible. Lille, Portland and Strong of Coin under ground but the shaft has reached safe to predict that Orphan Bell will be

Over \$ 100,000 Pald S ockholders. The olrectors of the Elkton Consilidated company met Wednesday and Reclared a soup of of dividends. One was what is know i as the regular dividend and was for two cents per share while: the other was in extra the third in sice cession) and y as for one cent per share. The total is hree cents per share on 1,000,000 shares, amounting to 30,006 in all. These dividends the the 30th and 11st

E-ATON FAYS -

Mr. George Bernard, the president, has Just returned from Cripple Creek and reports the nine looking in the shape: He brought with him a fine specimen of free sold ore with a slab of gold on it as long as the first two doints of the first Inger. Asige from what part mine it came Mr. Bernard said that it came from the second level. It was from one of the old stopes and Mil Welson, the new manager suggested that before it be put in the Alkton cabinet of electmons that it be pri perly labeled in 199m dne of the aband ned stopes in the second

Owing to the large amount of timbering, other des depment, work kping on
above and belt w ground, the October out put has nothing whatever to de yet to be heard from, but as rear as dan be sucsed at the present time! per ton. A drift has been, \$15,660, This is about one-hair profit for the month will be on is required to pay the regular the extra-The dividen is are payable or en November 14th at 4 o'clock a in Peopen

Among the Stockholders

An important event in the miping world ewill occur De tember I when the mine, focated in thin hin, will restince he will not he al scontinuou again. Af

dividend for the company tro Gold Mining company is capi officed at with which a meern the victor company does business forwarded to P. ris 1820 000

have worked in a very small very which, however was made up of extraor ely tigh ore. The mi e pas been developed tof a depth of about 10 feet, and nur over mile of levels and drifts. At present the working vehilaives promise of histing for H. H. Reid, cerefary and the offices are on the eight a floor or the Educ-

They Third Annual Burshant to their yearly custom the cal transport titon; company's gave a danceland spread Thursday night. The hall we s held in Durkeel will Mesen of all perpsichorems and the ding ner at the A mex restrurant, which opened espectally for the purposal filled with the members of the division and their sudsts. Dancing kep up ubtil a late or rath ir early hour and the affair The neceptical committee inclusion of W. Stum, Chas. Stisenwalt and I while, the their committee. J. J. Zilligen F. H. Snidler, P. Smith, O. King. consisted of Charles Wat s. L. A. Ward, Gignt gollins and C. E Edwards

The edito- of the Mining Investor hen made some interesting domptle ions be Market Conditions. tillowing is from the workly letter Cample Grade alvisonas. of Messrs John W. Proudic & 10; a total of plimining companies operating Description datures of the past week one past distributed over the and advanced in the same tall and following the same advanced in the same tall and following the same and advanced to the same and advanced the same and advanced to the same and the same an have been the sharp advance in Elkton to animal follows and the studies of Gold Coin at the point to aver \$350,000 cach; two over \$500,300 two which it had risen during the last the aver \$350,000 cach; two over \$500,000 cach; in over \$500,000 cach; two over \$500,000 cach; in over \$500,000 cach; two over \$500,000 cach; two over \$500,000 cach; the strength of the cach and six upwards of the Gold Coin would reach a foliar for the close of the year, seems in a fair thing, Gold and Globe, and English that Gold Coin, would reach a dollar 10-1 clared by several companies, morally wy fore the close of the year, seems in a tall thion. Gold and Globe, and This week it sold up to 36 and it is now steady thousands of dollars. Three million dollars is a correspondent of the control of the contr week it sold up to 96 and it is now steady at about 96. Development continues to like it dollars. Three million deladisclose new riches in this greats property and as the between strong the name of such as the between strong the name of such as the between strong the name of such as the latter of such as th which is already ranking with the forest properties individually outself such as the which is already ranking with the forest properties individually owned, such as the most in the district. Lillie in spitte of Independence and Doctor logarity with the course to the co most in the district. Line in space of the profits and portog together with the fact that \$9,000 shares of treasury; the profits made by the small army based to the small army based of the small arm the fact that \$9,000 shares of preasury; (is profits made hothe small from pastock have just been distributed among bessess, of thich Maloney boles and hor ever; and this advance is fully warranged; clks divided a decidation of the Charles. the stockholders, is sening nigher than the open are the nest known members. Inc. ever, and this advance is fully warranged; cikh divide at distribution of the Cripties the contact in the probability of the Cripties. by the developments in the property have During the past three days Enkton that Soiten cut of the rut in which it has so before in mine that this sum represents siderable udvarice. It is common rumon sucrable unvaped. It is seemmon rumon it district to considerable proportion for the proportion of the proporties of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the obly a por ion eg; the general profits of the district to considerable proportion of

were they not convinced that une profits from the mine will a the real future by the real future by that the mine never looker be section the Splinection as the the particular glass of broth upder consideration. The past would has further history and the opinion of Manager Will 7 Chadition the present race in he ground above the studenith is the thish chase stocks and dourth level, has recently been semitrined practical neglect of the prospects and the by a well known local engineer. ton bears or bear will do well to get unfiftle subit so find with the market durang recent weeks. Gold Court has held tember the course of the stock seems it is and Elkton his advanced shalply and The popular faith in Isabella las always As regards Elkich. h is coming to be very been very strong but even this seems int near thiture, monorer that the vine will

been very strong, our even this seems in the near quities more that the principal sufficient to account for the present and asome be in a son litton to maintain a consumed are are of the opinion that sellers, subjustly increased output. Mr. destoned ture be able to repurchase at lower as Though not unexpected by those wife its the weat-kneed among the sale knotehave kept track of the operations of the etc. With two years ore in the last Mictori company todalog announcementimat and time etc. with two ries company, today's unnouncementalizate a let to a west that non the top of the top of the loss gratifying. It is stated that so to be of it propose to propose for the propose for the propose of the propo the cess green runs. It is state an quart some fire and prosperity donds thereafter it will be remembered that the Victor company discondanced divil properly on predict for Exton Cardier & Co. A Letter that of prairieties supertress, con-Being the largely o the faut hall of with and standpolist, with opportunity has been taken

chains behin he only critical for subscippadvantage | your or known man beauty more or the amelia of the Anandariant bid to bed and negrante Brach at 10 000 to fearth in the United Spat Stehen were only half a dozen, and one at them an chico los, who percent List as his church's as Cartiste. Odo man vinuined 81,000,000 k obth of bands of a two-court postage spanish One of the filskest per ofpit profits on roomed who three be a state the training the on on an threatmonia of two-cont plant stamon and correspond the praining the that

Operators on the divi-

payers one high class istroits have

iones in the months and finding there The summer stoom-energy there day started the print out it does senses have been added to the list. If asking he be admitted he a full partthe victor company, water may para in the went life got as far a long where, the assignificant amounting to \$8.60 per in a hapital of cleek and good suffer. fornes hof obtained an opt on of a rail-Hoad Insigo or la days he had sold his Fillipad applion and had a prillion collars I font to his credit in the built. And millppn gophus In mard cash is it soothy sum be leaseed up by of south of 22 mean tys This aid omployers, the Wall street. rokerase from thoushiperhaps they had riode a m stake in not had nature him as partner Fliere is nothing new in makmistakes. We all make them. garly history of Crimble Creek was Prospector persevered. Structon Burns, Molejnoie and Reed be: Joday it they had siven up? Whofe would Grapple Elecit be today is those aid plans neers had said, "This rock is soo hard," we cannot work it ter's quite day thist? No they rolled him their sleeves and took tresh hold of Mig 12mmer and dem and what are the texality Crip. Ma Creek in 1807 is groducing phe-attin of the sold output of the United States and one-twentieth or the state gold pro-

faction of the world. Five that sind men the at work delving in the ground whose Geasure vaults were opened by line sweat and toil of the pioneers. While one thougand more men are working in the smel-Thes and mills, sending he sopply of solden bullioning the actories of train Seven . million one hindred thousand collars has been distributed amang Prippie Creek mine and stock holders was started a most satisfectory record. Million's and million's of dollars are today. lying id e in the banks both ad homo ande Creek. No. 8. Work has bely some accounted on the color and given I subpring to a many all pay. The waste is easily some asset in the property in all and by the city and about two ourselves. He waste is easily some and by the city and about two ourselves of the color of the property in all and by the city and about two ourselves. He waste is easily some and by the city and about two ourselves of the color of the property in all and by the city and a suppring the city of the color abroad waiting loans on call at one and one half per cent and on lone time at four and one half per cent Del annum. n this connection let us B ance at results a heavy shipper during the next two cortland returns 17 per cent. Anchorla Leland may be experted and six months ago was so the south months, while Elkton, Leon Anchor and six months ago was so his sowly at 12 maintain their usual rate. At her is write then the large was so his sowly at 12 to the contract of the contract o

he drift at The Regular two Cont Dividend and un Extra Declared Yesterday

pald by the empany and make a total of \$116,900.57 (Istributed, among Elkjon

What it any truth there may 10 in this help have been re-nvested in perma-we cannot say; we are of the opinion work which is expected at the opinion work which is expected a turn to ment distribution has practically been accided profit. Moreover, the one million hollar after Eleton management would not be considered in the companies should be considered in der coven without less of time of the present month. The books close in risenduring the past few days selling to year and total and total

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Crossured Sheep. Perhaps ro question in the slicen world has engaged so keenly the attention of both English and colonial farmers as the one that leads this paper. Sheepmen have sensibly asked the question "Should we cross the different breeds, or keep them separate and distinct?" If that question is still put, why should sheep be. crossed at all it each district or country has produced and acclimated the breeds best adapted to it? a would answer: Decause the vapidly changing conditions are bound to take advantage of every opthose who are carrying and breeding jubreeds are good in their own districts: knowledge and judgment show, by the they want better keep and more of it, they de "like lotten sheep." Armies are breeder in taking advantage of he specdal qualities in one br another brees, of large number of lambs than those which streng; a and robi st health; but they are soil and climate of his district, whether wiers, from the nature of the soil or by some contactous disease, in England or abroad, and for the spec-office causes, a breeding flock is not piot. It is stated that in some is tal purpose which the farmer has in view: itchi , are often a considerable source of sheep numbering, 1500, 500 have died in a obtained by looking at the sheep at leating and buying such ewes, and in secultivator of a pure breed has a natural them; and if the purchaser hasn't the his ignorance of the comparative ments to get a trustworthy person to act for

time in cross-breeding, tel's me that as and Down rams, though the first two are in every district the sheep of the country the most popular. (Woo R cord. e become adapted to its soil, climate and system of agriculture, on crossbreeding sheep it is usually best to begin with the eiges of that breed, but that it hi is and mountains, but hey do well on. the coject of the crossing is to get a more the plans if the soll is dry. Sheep canshie, which can be wintered at less expelis , t is best to try ewes of some breed from a worse soil and climate, and to cross them with a ram of a breed

which will give the progeny the qualities dasired; It has been found by experience that rst cross from ewes of a slow-maturk a hardy, or small breed of sheep, of agriculture will not allow farmers to such as the Cheviot, Blackraced, Scotch. go on in the old grooves, and that they Wile i, Exmore, Herdwich or Honk, with a la ge, early-maturing, long/wool rant, portunity to meet the changed astes of is the most profitable for producing early which is pressing upon all so heavily. It such breeds which have bred, two, three, is still true that soils, seasons and man- or or we lambs on their native hills, can facter them off with their ambs in the some for one purpose, and some for an- fo lowing spring or summer. In the south mense rowis of people a semble to celeother. But the success which mey be ob- and fast of England, Down ewes of var-, brate some of their nations, or religious tained by any par deu ar cross which may lous breeds are bought for the same puibe adopted will in proportion to the pose and treated in the same way though breaks out with terr its dolence, and Ewes treated in this way usually bring a usually composed of men ph ked for their sheep which may fit them for the special are cose-folded on roots; and in districts often recimated and rendered inefficient A knowledge of these qualities cannot be gain. But experience is necessary in seshows, or by reading about them. Every lee lig the best sort of ram to put to preference and partiality for the breed judgment necessary to select them himhe mows best and in his own district seif on the breeders farm-which he that preference is usually justified, but should always do if possible t is better of other breeds which he has not tried him. In the north of England and in

Large Versus Small Plocks.

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not endure wet leet A fa m having a good ratural dranage in the gravelly. subsoil is favora de for keeping sheep. One of the riest extensive sheep raisers n Northern Pennsylvania found it necessary t | Reep his sheep n small locks of not novel han 100 in a thick, and, each flock ras, pastured in a separate field fall rans, le during the summer and shellered and fed n sep rate barns or shed; during the whiter. The different flocks were never allowed to congruate together to crawd the weak, trampe on the lambs, breed consumers, and the terrible competition lamit; on grass, land, sechuse ewes of disease or communicate 1: to each other. Lack of good winter care and feeding will no doubt hasten the development of agement, especially management, have usually be bought in autumn at about the disease already in the system, and the more to do with the profit or loss of same price as their lambs produce when general debility produce by starvation breeding and feeding sheep than the spec- fat, and if thinly stocked on fair grass and exposure will breed als ase, just us the character of the breeds, but for all land will require little more food during famine breeds pestilence; but as the vast that the most successful farmers among; winter than the grass is able to afford amount of combustible materials collectthe rank and file of those farm og sheep them It is the practice of most of the ed closely in the compact y built city in the country are to be found among north of England farmers, and of many furnishes the fuel for a great conflagraothers who have dairy farms or feeding tion, s a mu titude of an mais in one diclously crossed sheep. All the principal pastures, to buy such ewes annually and flock furnish t favorable field for the harvest of death. In India, where im-

> festiva's, the Asiatle cholera frequently It is stated that in som large flocks of single year from swe led head. In Australla, where from 1000 to 800 have been

tained from scab; foot rot and other contagious diseases. A ml slonary in Sout i Amer ca said of the great herds o sheep on the pampas: "If flocks are allowed to exceed 1000 or does not make him a fair judge. Sect and a very large number of best 1500 the proportion of less in lambs is in dealing with this question from a qualty of cross-bred sheep are produced largely increased. The very young and practical standpoint, one of our best by crossing Cheviot and black-faced ewes feeble lambs are ruch more likely to lose English farmers wio has spenia life- with Lekester, Wensley ale; Cotswold their mothers and period from lack of

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neath the feet of the older and stronger ! sheep. An a tthortly on the subject of diseases of sheep thinks the ta iso of thread worms in the stomacl's and lungs of sheen are attributable to keeping so many sheep on the same pastire for several years in succession." S teep may become accilin ited and do. fairly well in level, low ly ng districts where the line is not wet at diswampy, but they are naturally inhabl ants of the mountainous regions. of the world and do the best in a hilly country where the ground is dry and the air pu el They also thrive very well in the vo came districts of Australia, where there, s but little rain and scarcely any think the sile is more in keeping with pasturige but sage brush No species of modern and tions. I relieve the tendersheep requent by choice other level des- cy must all the time be toward a larger ertu, o jen plains, dense foresis or swamplands. By far the greater number of wild is to be given for the management of Blair Deceased; 250 sheep are found in the aigh mountainous. nocks, a wonditions vary so greatly, As) region of Central Ask at an elevation the number of sheep per a craincrease. Last insertion Nov. 6, 1897.

100 of 16, 10 feet. They are also found in more lapt must be added to the re-

It is not known whether our tame-sheep are de conded from the wild ones domesticated, or whether the wild shee) are the plant if in through the pas pre grasses. descen lants of domestic sheep which have escaped from captivity. Sheep were kept at all ery early period. We are told in the Book of Genesis that Abel was a "keep i of sheep," and that he brought an offering to the Lord of the "firstlings of his flo k and of the fat hereof." Goologtea by meaking shepp are of recent creas no sheig si bone s' have, ever been 2000 found in the stratified rocks, or dig up with the bones of the great lizards of the Sauria i period.

Special Values in Sheep, There is an advantage in keeping sheep not er ough considered (Le considered atall) b farmers who poly count on the (value of the crop of wood and the crop. of lan lish These animals assist in , ring ing ur a run down farm sooner than any other ereatures. They will eat and destroy - great variety of y leds, briefs and thistle; which no other live stock will touch, and thrive on histories so short. this to her anima s can scarcely get a bite Their lung is rich and inc, so that instrad of killing the grass, in pastures where it falls: like cow dung. It scitters about and slows an immediate tenent: by a raducing a most an urlous growth, It is secreted that the amount of grain raised in England is Increased by, the great jum jer of sheep regised tiere. One hundred shoop care be kept on a form adopted to the purpose as cleaply: as ten cows with equa profit and much less I bor. Sheep can be kept he this country as cheaply an Lorollably as in any to her in the world, and instead of Impor ing woo we should export it.-

CARING FOR SHEEP.

(Wool Record.)

Proper Food and Shelter for Severe Storms of Early Winter.

prominent and practical sheep husbandu an writing in a western farm paper, says: It is not unusual for winter to be just ered in by the worst storm of the er fro senson, A driving rain with to tempi tature below fre tring is the wors; kindoff a s orm a flock ever has to encounter in the central states. Many flocks of the English breeds contract a cold curing tho fa I and early winter which develops caturr in affection, from which they never recover in our climate. The merino w that's denser, only need, is not so eastly afterted, but I am strengly in the belief if it it pays to provide shelter for them, especially from the heavy cold

As a result of the hidlfference toward sheep, the past few years all the equipment; or caring for sheep has been neglected upon many farms. Troughs and hay racks have been neglected. New ones will have to be made. Do not put it off until he very day when they must be used. Where corn-and-or b meal or oats. Hans E. Saabye and F. W. Howen. State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. and b an are mixed with shelled corn. plaintif s, vs. Charles P. Bennett, admin-V-sha ed troughs are very satisfactory trator to ponis non of the state of Rich-

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and hav the advantage of ease of construction and cheapness. Une one board seven ir thes wide and ful ine i thick. The other may be only seve i-eighths, or ess, if a strong timber and should be tight in hes wide. Nail leg to them so, is to make the top of the tong 1 14 to 13 inches h gh, depending upo the size of the sheer to be fed. These thoughs are casily turned over to clean; them (or prevent the utrom filling wit a now or rain. If clea shelled corn is to be fed, I do not recommend this trough, as the sheep can eat too rapidly from them some get ting too much, others not inough shelled c rn I prefer a flat b ttom trough eight inches wide. By using two eight-inch boards for the side no allowing them to be natted to the bot cri boar lin. such a way as to make a ca ble trough th) ce an a half inches deep on either sice, one always has a dry, clean trough, from which to feed. It needs a boare at least a f wt wide and two det long nati-

ed to elt ier end as supports of he objec-

tion to his trough is that it speasily overturn d unless braces are used, which

are some what in the way when it is nec-

essary to turn the trough where er large numbers, and especia ly large flocks are fed. I strer sly rec-ommend the mil for crushing he cars. In prefer mee to the sheller. Al the corn is saved, some of the food while of the cob is f alized during the car y part of the winter; horse power can be employed of do the work; and, of no small importince, the sheep cannot eat sperapid y! When ar animal is compelled to sat slowy there is not near so much danger of

overeath g. Where the farm is large in proportion of the stick kept, and the pasit besiallow- 1897. ed to grow for winter feet ried where ced is cleap in p oportion to in or, shee can be vintered very satisfactory upo t shock eem if the ground remains froze ir cover d with snow, I have spen thous ands of hem wintered in this way. Tie method, however, is less sited to the mitton reeds than to the merino. The profits rom the former cenind upb r their he ng kept upon a more extensive plan.

We us d to set apart a 100-hill shock of corn for each sheep to be so wintered The sho as were rottred after they had cured, to hold them in as good shape as possible. Some winters both corn and folder lept well and the sheep did well; but much depended upon the weather. factor over which we had ro control. I employs ent of labor. No absolute role ources of nature. Straw sheds wit save corn am poats. Far more feet can be produced from an acre through the coral (Wool I scord.

Enstern Shepherds. In ea tern countries ship jerds do net their the ks, not driving the next ally be sheep hern to obid their maters been is d these tien generally treat their mith kindnes and because sp ,n which the time is seent with them in the de day. The min even train some he the their to assis them. A certain pumber of sheep are, so to speak, given up to the care of olic ani nal, which they are caucated to oney, and this leader itself is taught to o nov. the orders of the sichherd, either by work of mout i or sign; I or jeestur It is a lty, however, that the dog is not though more highly of he the east, for th would prove a more fattal il companlow to the shepherd than the ablest sheep that ever nibbled the seanty herbage of the plans of Palestine.-Wool Record.

Lost or Stolen. On Oct. 21, 1897, at orinear Walla Walla Wash n tton, live hundred (1961) shares of stock of the Gold Com M. M. L. Company of Crips le Creek, certificate No. 370, in the name of James McConaghy - All persons are wanted from purchasing or negotiats ing the same in any maune James McConaghy.

Baker City, Oregon, Nov. 6, 1897. 3-1 c t publication Ndy, 16, 1897. List ablication Nov. 30, 357

Miners' Faith Richly Rewarded. The I test sensation in militing circles is the hig strike made on the Sriuggler two and lor -half miles from Georgetown, which promises to be a conarza, for the owners Messrs. B. C. Craten, Sr., and Ir., who have expended \$20,000 on a crosscut tun iel during the past year. A mli run was made from a four fort streak of solid mineral while it assays; \$16ner tot in gold, 50 ounces in silver and 3) per cent, lead. In the u per workbigs \$5" 000 worth of ore is said to be in sight.

Crusolidation of the Fisks. It is announced that the Fisk God Mine company, limited, an English corporation owning the Fisk mine, on Bobtail hill Glipin county, has been consolidated with the Fisk Mining and Milling it any there be. company. The latter recent y purchased the New York stamp mill in Black Lawk, witch is being aftered from a slow drop, to a ra d drop mill. I will be furn sice with at tomatic ore feeders and other labor-say ng appliances.

SHERI FS SALE ON FORECLOSURE · OF MORTCAGE

ard Pu don, deceased, and George Purdon and other persons whose names a c unknown to plaintiffs, he is at law of the secuting to Elizabeth T sher of Mont- fifty one-hundred is dollars (\$30.50) and said R chard Purdon, deceased, idefend, policy, Vermont, Edward, F. Hayles, of costs of suit and attorney's fee, the said R chard Purdon, deccased, idefendants.::

In the county court of El Pass county, Colorat o. No. 3932. --Under and by virtue of a decree of fore closure and order of sails saied out of the county court of El Paso county and state of Colorado, on the 6th day of November A. D., 1897, in the above entitled action wherein Hans E. G. Saabye and F. W. Ho vbert, the above named plainting obtaine a judgment and decree against Charles P. Bennety, administrator de bohis not of the estate of Richard Purdon deceased, and George Purdon and others person: whose names are unknown to plaintif's, heirs at law of the said Richard Pu don deceased, defendants, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1897, which said decree is recorded in journal J. of said county court records at pages 431 to 433. I an commanded to see all the right; described property situate in the county of El Faso and state of Co orado Lots number 6, 7 and 8, n block num- died possessed of real property consistber 5. in the town of West Colorado ing chiefly of two dwelling hot ses and

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OPPENHEIN TROTHERS, 19-21 East Huerfund Street.

Springs, now an addition to the city of Colorado Springs, 1990 Siven that on Monday, the 13th day of December, A. D., at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forg noon of hat day at the east front door of the county court house, in the city of Colorado Springs, county of Sl Paso and state of Colorado, I will in obedience, o si id order of sale and decree of foreclostre sell the above described property or - the probate of will and letters testaso much thereof as may b necessary to satisfy paintiffs' judgment with inverest t tereon and costs, to the highest and best b.dder for cash.

W. S. Boynton, Sheriff of El Paso County, Colo. · Under Sheriff. Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado, No-(vemuer 12, A. D., 4897.) J. E. A clutyre and J. W. Steafor, ot-

torneys for plaintiffs. Date of first publication, November 16, Date of second publication, December 7,

NOTICE OF FINAL SECTLEMENT.

in the matter of the estate of Tusene Blair: ceceased. Notice a hereby given, that on Nonthyrthe 2st 1 day of November A. D. 197, being one of the regular days of the Octoper term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, ... John T. Sherman, administrator of said estate. will appear before the judge of said court present my final settlement as such ad-ministrator, pray the approval of the same, an I will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person in nterest may appdar and present objections to the same. if any there be. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., Cct.

22. 1897. John F. Sherman, thereof, in the city of Colorado Administrator of the Estate of Eugene El Paso county. Colorado i-First insertion Oct 26, 187.

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the matter of the estate of William IFrancis Kyle, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday the 29th day of November I A. D. 1897, being one of the regular days of the November term of the County Court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado I William IF. Kyle administrator with the will annexed, of said estate! will appear theore the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged is such administrator. At which time and place day person in interest may appear and mesent objections to the same if any there hel Notice of Final Scttlement. Dated at Golorado Spr ness Colorado October 117, 1897. Ny. I land F. Kyle. Administrator of the estate of Will am Francis Kyle, deceased.

Haines & Jomson Attorneys.

First inscriben Oct. 19, 1897.

Last inscriben Nov. 16, 1897.

NOTICE. U. S. Land Office Puet lo Co o.

Comp aint having been critered at this office by John S. Luckra t igainst Frederick H. Fowler, for a undonly his homestead entry No. 793; dated Aug. 29, 1893; upon the w 12 nw 14 sep 13; and e 15 ne 14 sec 32 township 11 s range 60 w in El Paso cointy, Colo., with a view to the cancellat on of said entry the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the st day of December, 1897, at 9 o'clock a m, to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment, also concerning the minernl or non-mineral character of said land and whether same is more valuable for pilning than for agricultural purposes, and whether or not veins or lodes are known to exist therein at

Raymond Mill r. Register. 4-First publication Oct. 2, 1807. Last publication Nov. 16, 297. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In he Matter of the Estate of Mary Taber Parsons, Deceased: Notice is hereby given, trat on Mon day, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1897. being one of the regularidays of the November term of the count court of El Paso county, in the state of Co oraco, J. Charles P. Bennett, admin strator, of said estate, will appear before the udge of sald court, present my final sett ement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then aprly to be discharged as such administrator. / At whichime and place any person in interest may appear and present objections of the same

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo. Nov. Charles P. Bennett. 3. 1897. Administrator of the Esta e of Mary Taber Pursons, Deceased; 4-Pirs insertion Nov. 9: 1897. Last ir sertion Nov. 30, 1887.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT HEIRS. AT-LAW:

In the Matter of the Estate of Herry S. Haynes, Deceased A Planting Che people of the statejo, Coloraco send

berlain of South Bend, Indiana, and Ser- I in commanded to sell the following aph Gi ibs of Hannibal, Misscuri, non-res-, property, to wit: icent helts at law of the said deceased ... The west talf at Lie no theast quarter writing, purporting to be the last wil and testament of the said deceased, who race. resided in Colorado Springs, El Paso flast will and testament of the said de- off ce in Colorado Springs, Colorado, title and interest in and to the following, utor non inated and appointed by said in of November 1897. ... W. S. Boyres & strument. That it is shown by satisfactory proof that the sa d Henry S. Haynes

lots in the city of Colorado Springs 3 Paso county: Colorade, known as lot N 19, in block No. 244, Accition No. 1; and lot No. 4; in block No. B. Hig Jands, and personal property, all of sail personal property supposed to be werth \$2,860! that said instrument is dated at Battle Creek, Michigan, Dec. 21, 1895, and is signed by Lyeurgus McCoy and JV. I. McFarland. as subscribing witnesses to the due execution thereof by the said deceased; there the said Charles W. Haynes, who is nom-inated and appointed in and ly said instriument as the executor thereof, is of Denver, Arapahoe county, Colorado.

You, the said Elizabeth Fisher, Edward F. Haynes, David Huynes, Frank Root, Edward Root, Char es Root, Fannie H. Chamberlain and Serach Gibbs, are therefore notified to be and appear before the county court o El Paso county. Colorado, at the court beuse in the city of Colorado Springs, on Monday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock a. m. wh ch time and place have been fixed by the court for the hearing on the applica-tion for the probate of the said instrument, to at end the probate, thereof and s low cause, if you can or may have, why said instrumert should not be admit ec to probate and record as the true last will and testament of the said degeased, and etters testamentary or of administration. issue thereon accordingly.

Witress, Clay H. White, clerk of the county court within and for the county of El Paso, state of Colorado, and the sea. thereof of wild court at Colo-(Sea .) rado Springs; in sa d county and state this ist day of November, A. D. 1897. Clay H. White.

Gco. B. Campbell, Attorney, Firs ir sertion Nov. 9, 1897, Last insertion Nov. 20, 1837.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss, In the District Court. men; of Char es Wheeler, deceased, for mentary:

To She man Wheeler, Norman Wheeler and George Wheeler, Josiah Wheeler, F. O. Wheeler, Lucia, Morrell, Mrs. Lizzie

Remick, Sylvester Wheeler: Notice is hereby given that Hattle Y. Wheeler, whese residence is Manifou, El Paso county, Colorado, and nominated as executrix in the dast will and testamer t of the said Charles Wheeler, deceased late of the own of Maniton Colorado. has this day presented said will to the district court of the Fourth judicial district of the state of Colorado, sitting in and for El I aso county, for probate. That said will by its ferms, after paying

all just debis, funeral capenses and the cost of the e ection of a monument, in the cemetery lot of said Charles Wheeler, de-ceased, in Manitou, Colorado, devises and bequeatl's all the rest residue and remainder of his estate, real, personal and mixed of which he shall die selzed are possessed, wherever the same may be found, to the said Hattie M. Wheeler, her heirs and assigns forever.

And it satisfactorily appearing to the court that the above named persons, are all the he rs-at-law of the said Charles, Wheeler ceceased, and are non-residents of the state of Colorado, you and each of you are therefore required to attend the probate of said will on the 13th day of December, 1897, at the court room of the sait cistrict court, in Division two thereof, in the city of Colorado Springs,

Williess: Horace G. Lint, one of the judges of the mistrict court of the Fourth jud crat district, State of Colorado, sitting in and for El Paso county in Col · Springs, Colorado, this 8th day (Seal.) of November, A. D. 1897, and the

seal of said court hereto affixed. - Horage G Lunt, Judge. 4-First insertion Nov. 9, 1897. Lastingertion Nov. 20 1897.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMEN'S

In the Matter of the Estare of Charles C. Pond, Deceased:

Not co is hereby given, that on Monday tie litt cay of December, A. D. 1897. behe one of the regular days of the Novemher term of the county court of El Paso county, it, the state of Colorado, I. Annie I, Pond, executrix of said estate, will apnear percee the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such executrix; oral the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

. Dáted it Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. Annie L. Pond. 6.187. Annie L. Pond. Executrix of the Estate of Charles C. Pond Deceased.
9 First insertion Nov. 9, 187.

(Last insertion Dec. 7 1897.)

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice of Final Settlement.

In the matter of the state of Helen Elizara Warren, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1837, being one of the regular days of the November term of the County Court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I. Angusta A. Warren executrix of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such executrix, pray he approval of the same and will then about to be discharged as such executrix. At which time and place any person in iterest may appear and present objections to the same if any and present objections to the same if any there b... Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 18, 1897.

Augusta A. Warren. Executrix of the estate of Helen Eliza Warren, deceased, Haines & Johnson, Attorneys.

First insertion Oct. 19, 1897. Last insertion Nov. 16, 1837. t. Notice of Final Settlement.

In the matter of the estate of Catharino Alkyle, deceased.

Notice is hereby given; that on Monday the 27th day of November, A. D. 1897, being one the regular days of the November term of the Councy Court of El/Phsocount, in the state of Colorado, I. William F. Kyle, administrator of said estate; vill appear before the judge of said court, present my inal settlement as such administrator, gray the approval of the same, and will tren apply to be disthe same, and will then apply to be dis-charged as such administrator. At which time and place any jerson in interest may appear and presentiobjections to the same if any there be i had bated at Colorado, Springs, Colorado, Oct. U. 1897.

Oct. U. 1897.

Administrator of the estate of Cathar-At Kyle, deceased Haines & Johnson, Attorneys, First insertion Oct. 19, 1297.

SHERIFF & SALE.

By virtue of a decree issued out of the clerk's office of the thistrict court of El Pasc county and state of Co orado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of three hundred and Niagara Falls, New York Dav d. Faynes amount of a certain Lugment recently of Baltimore, Maryland, Tran't Root of obtained against E. B. Curt.s. in favor of Fargo, North Dakota, Edward Root of John Lennoz and Ira J. Sykes as trustee Hartford, Connecticut; Charles Root of out of the lands, tenerients goods and Parro, Massachusetts, Fannie, H. Cham- Chattels of the said E. B. Curtis wherein

You, the said non-resident heirs, are of section 4, in township 15, range 68 yest, hereby notified that an instrument in cortaining 80 acres more or less, situated in the county of El Paso, state of Colo-

The efore, according to said command, county, and state of Coloraco, and ce. I shall expose for sale, at public auction parted this life on or about the 19th day all the right, title and interest of the of September, A. D. 1897 was this 20th above name E. 3. Juris in and to the day of October, A. D. 1897, presented to above described property, on Monday, the the county court of E. Paso county, Col- 13th day of December, 1897, at 10 o'clocks orado, for probate and record as the true a, ri, at the front door of the sheriff a ceased, by Charles W. Laynes, the exect Dated at Coloredo Springs, this 13th car

> Sherit of MI Paso Ce of By W. L. Cook Under-Sheriff. -First publication Nov. 16, 1897. Last publication Dec. 7, 1897.